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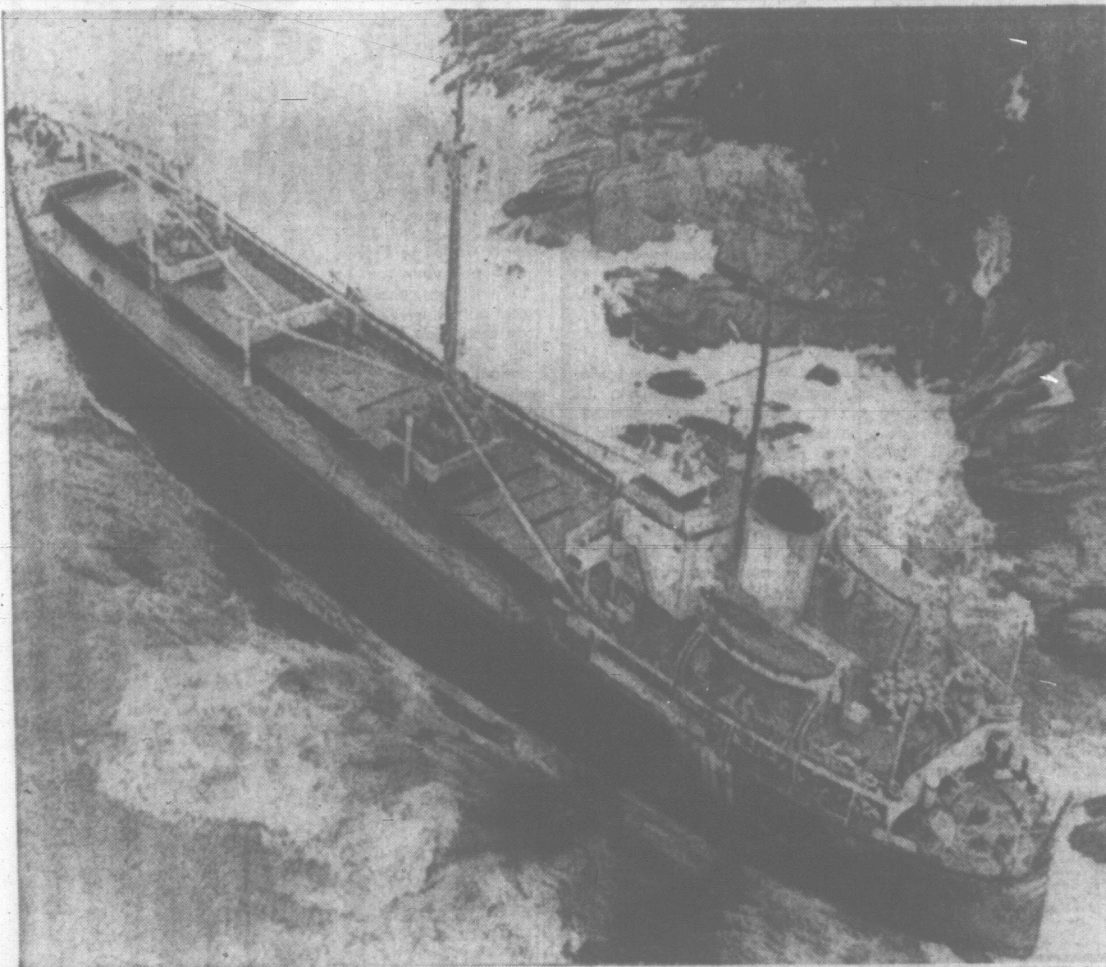
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★★

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HELPLESS on a rocky shore five miles from Halifax is the Liberian freighter Costican Trader. Her

crew of 26 scrambled to safety Friday but the freighter is reported to be breaking up.

ATLANTIC COAST HARD HIT

Raging Seas Kill 12

(Times News Services) Twelve persons were missing at sea today off the New England coast as rescue ships fought huge waves and high winds to help fishing vessels battered by the raging Atlantic.

But there was good news from Halifax, where it was announced that five persons caught in the storm had been found safe and in good condition.

The storm, with winds of up to 50 miles an hour, sank two

Lena G., with four aboard, reached shore safely at Victoria Beach in Nova Scotia's Digby County.

The vessel had been reported missing after leaving Lorneville, N.B., Friday to sail across the bay to Digby, N.S.

And Albert Hook, 26, was found on a tiny island in St. Margaret's Bay, near Halifax. He had been missing since leaving MacDonald's Point, N.S., Friday in a small canoe for a nearby post office.

A spokesman for the air-sea rescue centre in Halifax said Hook was suffering from exposure but that his condition was not serious.

HOLD LITTLE HOPE

The 4,141-ton Liberian freighter Costican Trader grounded stern-first on rocks near the approaches to Halifax harbor Friday. Little hope was held for the ship as the waves battered it on the rocks. The crew made it to shore.

Rescue ships stood by three fishing vessels off Nova Scotia.

An 89-foot fishing vessel, the Noreen, with a crew of 11, was taking on water 75 miles east of Nantucket Island, Mass.

A U.S. Coast Guard plane dropped a pump to the Noreen and a spokesman said the flooding apparently was under control.

"It was the worst sea I've seen in 23 years," said Capt. Floyd Hansen of the fishing trawler Mockingbird. Her five-man crew was rescued shortly after the trawler sank 100 miles east of Cape May, N.J., at daybreak.

Snow was falling in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and southern New Brunswick and up to eight inches was expected as the storm lingered over the angry Atlantic.

Although temperatures remained around the freezing point, snow was accumulating on all highways.

Drug Offer 'Dirty Trick'

TOKYO (AP)—Calling it a dirty trick, Communist China today rejected a move by the Johnson administration to allow sales of American drugs to fight epidemics reported on the Chinese mainland.

WIRE BRIEFS

Four Agents Killed

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—American and South Korean patrols killed four North Korean agents and wounded and captured two more Communists trying to slip across the border in separate incidents late Friday and early today, spokesmen reported.

Boy Slayer Suspect

DETROIT (AP)—A 14-year-old boy was held and was to be questioned today in the slaying of two young sisters in a field near their suburban Westland home.

MiGS Shot Down

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. air force F105 jets from Thailand bombed rail and highway targets on the outskirts of Hanoi today and shot down two Communist MiGS in eight dogfights above the North Vietnamese capital, a U.S. spokesman reported.

Miners Rescued

PRAGUE (AP)—Six Czechoslovak miners, trapped underground at the Zofia coal mine in the Ostrava region since Wednesday night, were freed today. Rescue workers cut a tunnel through 52 feet of rock to reach them.

Bridge Crash Fatal

PORT COQUITLAM (CP)—Wayne Ossig, 23, of Coquitlam, died early today after his car struck a concrete bridge abutment.

Ships Collide

TOKYO (AP)—The West German freighter Borussia and the Indian cargo liner Jag Kissan collided at the mouth of the Tokyo Bay tonight but there were no reports of casualties, the maritime safety agency reported.

Indonesians Jeered

PEKING (Reuters)—Two thousand jeering Chinese demonstrators today yelled slogans in the faces of two expelled Indonesian diplomats for more than an hour as they left for home by plane.



OL' VIC SAYS:

They'll be gittin' planes so big you'll think you're still in th' airport.

Wonder how many o' th' former cynics about Expo will now start t' take credit for it.

Kids t'day sure make a big thing o' takin' a Sunday stroll in th' park.

EXPO CROWDS SWELL

MONTREAL (CP)—A second-day attendance—above expectations was predicted today by officials of Expo 67 who were still talking about the size of Friday's crowd.

Officials predicted 400,000 would visit the fair today, nearly twice the original estimate of 239,000. The crowd Friday, first day Expo was open to the public, totalled 310,000, more than twice the expected 119,700.

As the sun shone brightly with the temperature in the 50s for the second consecutive day, 26,745 visitors pushed past the turnstiles during the first half hour they were open.

Place d'Accueil, the main entrance to the site, was jammed this morning nearly an hour before the fair opened its gates at 9:30.

Hustling control room officials, deluged with figures, said they would be unable to come up with an estimated morning attendance for several hours.

The fair put on a big show for first-day visitors. Troubadours and marching bands met them in the streets. A piper with multiple musical instruments was gaily followed by children. Jets of the RCAF's Golden Centennaires swooped and rolled overhead, losing purple smoke from their tailpipes.

Biggest attraction among national exhibits for the visitors seemed to be the U.S. pavilion whose 28-storey dome towers above other buildings.

Lineups also formed outside the Russian pavilion, a three-minute walk away from the U.S. display. The \$15,000,000 Soviet structure, four storeys high and encased in glass, was as eye-catching from the outside as the space exhibits inside.

Germany, with its stretched-skin roof and its priceless display of scientific exhibits, seemed to be next.

The British pavilion, a 200-foot white tower topped by a three-dimensional Union Jack, had lineups too.

Today's program includes an international table tennis tournament and the opening of the British Book Shop with actor Sir Laurence Olivier officiating.

All pavilions are open Sunday. The thousands of first-day visitors to Expo found a major complaint—food and beer prices are too high.

Expo officials admit that "a lot of adjustments are needed across the site in prices, services, quality and size of portions."

Most complaints have centred on the Carrefour International in the 135-acre Maurice Ronde amusement park. Mr. Novek, head of the restaurants operating at the fair, said:

At least three establishments were found not to be obeying an Expo ruling that they exhibit price lists outside.

At the Bavarian beer garden, customers who sang, drank and stomped to the lusty music of a 10-piece brass band frequently lost their gaiety when confronted with the tab.

For most didn't realize that there's a 12-per-cent service charge in lieu of the tip—on every item they buy as well as the eight-per-cent Quebec provincial sales tax.

This means that a litre stein of German draft beer—about 1 1/2 pints—really costs \$3.30 although it's listed on the menu at \$2.75.

Boeing Wins Supersonic Jet Contract

Project To Cost \$4 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today authorized the signing of contracts to build two prototype supersonic transport planes capable of speeds near 1,800 miles an hour.

He called the action "a major step forward in the field of commercial aviation." He said he would ask Congress Monday for an additional \$198 million to finance the government share of the next phase of the aircraft development.

The total cost to the government is estimated at \$1.144 billion over the next four fiscal years. The government share of the total outlays will run close to 90 per cent.

If the project is successful, however, the government expects to recover its investment with interest.

READY BY 1970

As now contemplated, the prototype planes would be produced by the summer or fall of 1970 and be ready for commercial service by 1974.

The entire cost of building a prototype, testing it, and delivering the first plane to the airlines is expected to be \$4.5 billion.

Before issuing his announcement, Johnson met Senators Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson of Washington, home of the Boeing Aircraft Co. which will build the planes. General Electric will make the engines. Transportation secretary Alan S. Boyd told newsmen at the White House that the comparable British-French combined government project and another by the Soviet Union aim at providing supersonic transports for commercial use by 1971.

He added that the British-French Concorde would be smaller, with a maximum capacity of 141 seats, and would have a 20 per cent slower cruising speed. The U.S. project calls for planes with a capacity of about 300 seats.

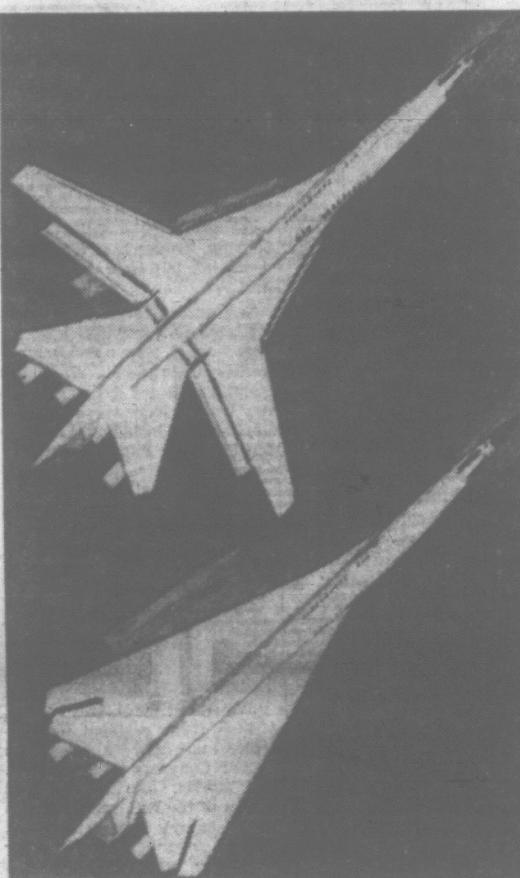
113 ON ORDER

Orders already have been placed, Boyd reported, for 113 of the planes, 55 by U.S. airlines and 58 by foreign carriers. He said U.S. airlines had contributed \$32 million to the development costs.

Johnson's announcement described the project as "an outstanding example of creative partnership between government and industry."

"Although the promise of the supersonic transport is great, the program still carries high technical and financial risks," Johnson said.

"Industry's willingness to share those risks is a clear sign of its confidence in its program. Boeing president William Allen said in Seattle 9,000 employees would be assigned to the project at the peak of construction.



MODELS of new Boeing supersonic transport design approved by President Johnson today show how the 1,800-mile-an-hour airliner would appear in supersonic, right, and subsonic, left, flights. Plane's wings would be swept back to integrate with large tailplane to form single lifting surface in supersonic flights. In subsonic flights wing would pivot forward and large flaps would give lift so it could land and take off like present large jetliners.

Atom Watchdog Ready for Work

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP)—One of two watchdog satellites to police the nuclear test ban treaty was put into a circular orbit 69,000 miles above earth early today, the U.S. Air Force said.

It was the first adjustment made after a Titan III rocket boosted the two Sentry satellites and three data-gathering satellites into orbit early Friday in a launch from Cape Kennedy.

A spokesman at the air force's space systems division in El Segundo said the second nuclear-detection craft would be commanded into the same circular orbit in 48 hours from the satellite control facility at Sunnyvale, Calif. It will wind up on the opposite side of the earth from the first.

The Titan booster put the \$20,000,000, five-satellite payload into an elliptical path ranging from 5,379 to 69,159 miles. The three scientific satellites remain in that elliptical orbit.

DO POLICE WORK

The two nuclear-detection devices, called Velas, are to watch for violations of the limited nuclear test ban treaty signed in 1963 by the United States, the Soviet Union and more than 100 other countries.

The pact forbids nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and under water, but allows underground blasts.

Scientists say the Velas can detect nuclear blasts in earth's atmosphere and in deep space—perhaps as far away as Mars.

Six other Velas are orbiting, but officials say the two new Velas are more reliable.

The new satellites are to start functioning May 7.

One of the data-gathering satellites launched with the Velas will measure metal friction in space. The other two will gauge radiation near earth and in space.



FIVE thousand volunteers searched today around Kilbride, Ont., for 10-year-old Marianne Schuett, missing since Thursday. The girl was seen getting into a car near her home, about 15 miles north of Burlington. A shoe, identified as belonging to the girl, was found on a highway near Milton.

LOSE SLEEP TONIGHT BUT SAVE SOME TIME

Daylight Saving Time will come into effect overnight.

Officially, residents at 2 a.m. Sunday are to push their clocks ahead to 3 a.m.

Those retiring earlier are reminded of the words of the poet:

"One hour ahead Before you go to bed."

Daylight Saving Time will be in effect until Oct. 29.

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Old Wards Will Go Soon

A timetable for tearing down the venerable—often condemned—Isolation wards at Royal Jubilee Hospital was announced Friday by retiring administrator George Masters.

FIRST CALL with Bon-Wake



"I had no idea the recent coup was so violent."

World Aid Plans 'Faltering'

NEW YORK (CP) — The efforts of the world's more prosperous countries to help the poorer ones are faltering, Paul Martin, Canada's external affairs minister, said Friday.

"The encouraging increases in the expansion of aid that took place before 1961 have not been repeated, and the terms on which assistance is extended are hardening, building repayment problems for the future," he said in the last of three lectures at Columbia University on Canada's part in the search for world peace.

Canada intended to boost its level of economic aid above the present annual rate of about \$300,000,000, "which is about three-fifths of one per cent of our gross national product."

New Law Used By Police On Drivers

City police checked 1,109 vehicles in roadside safety inspections Friday night, grounding two drivers who had too much to drink.

The drivers lost their licences temporarily under a new law which authorizes police to suspend for 24 hours the driving permits of borderline impaired motorists. No charges are laid with the suspensions.

Police did arrest one man in the checks for being drunk in a public place and issued 11 court summonses for offences such as having no emergency brake or being minors in possession of liquor.

A total of 258 warning tickets were handed out to drivers whose cars had faulty safety equipment.

Officers also handed out 850 citations to the annual police inspection and parade in Memorial Arena May 7.

Vice Regal Pair Start Caravan

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes will attend the launching of the Confederation Caravan at Langley, B.C., on Monday.

This marks the first entry of the caravan's tour in British Columbia.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes will give a luncheon at Government House in honor of S. A. Gagnard, president of the International Committee of the Red Cross Society, Geneva, Switzerland.

The demolition and announcement of the opening of 16 new beds in the main hospital were among Mr. Masters' last acts as hospital administrator.

NEW BEDS

The new beds are on the first floor of the south wing and occupy space which has been used for several years as storage. They go into general service Monday.

Meanwhile, the hospital plans to convert the floor to a ward for infectious cases, enabling the old pavilion now serving as isolation wards to be demolished about July 1.

The single-storey building at the rear of the hospital dates back some 55 years and has had some additions since the original portion was built.

Mr. Masters, who takes on a new role as co-ordinator of fund raising for new hospital expansion, said the conversion of 1-south for infectious cases would be temporary.

DESIGN NEW BUILDING

It is hoped to design part of Jubilee's next new building specifically for isolation purposes.

Renovations to the south wing were disclosed at the hospital's annual meeting six weeks ago.

Since then, 36 beds have been opened and a maximum of 60 will be closed during the work, or a net loss of 24.

As of Monday, the hospital will have 569 beds open.

Not all beds in the south wing will be closed for the six-month period, but on a progressive basis.

The old wooden buildings will be demolished after the south wing renovations with the patients going to the south wing.

MORE PROBLEMS

Dr. Murray Anderson, hospital medical administrator, said the changes will mean more difficulty in getting patients admitted.

"We have told St. Joseph's Hospital and all the doctors and I'm sure everyone will try and help solve the problems," he said.

Speeder Caught, Fined \$75, Suspended

A man whose car was chased at speeds up to 80 miles an hour on Douglas Friday evening was fined \$75 for careless driving today.

Arnold Fuller, 118 Menzies, who pleaded guilty when he appeared in central court, was also barred from driving for three months.

Police pursued Fuller after he was seen to drive through a red light at Saanich Road and Douglas. He told officers he tried to get away because he feared an impaired driving charge.

There was not enough evidence to warrant such a charge, court was told.

Queen Elected For Esquimalt

Esquimalt high school students Friday elected Julie Dawe, Grade 12 student of 2782 Murray Drive, to reign as Esquimalt's May Queen.

Her princesses are Grade II students Carol Dwyerchuk, 1126 Munro, and Cathie Radley, 667 Lampson Street.

The queen will be crowned in Gorge Park May 19 prior to her representing Esquimalt in the Victoria Day parade.



EXPO '67 BOUND, St. John Ambulance members Miss Arlene Halme, Mrs. L. B. Snook, and Mr. Edward Thomas are congratulated by Provincial Superintendent Mrs. E. C. Mayhew. The Victoria trio will fly to Montreal Saturday for 14 days service at the fair.

Chosen by the superintendent on the basis of service record and proficiency, they will join other brigade members to form the first of a series of provincial groups that will serve at Expo.

IWA Coast Locals Resent Actions by CLC's Morris

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Labor Reporter

An open split within the International Woodworkers of America burst out with renewed vigor today.

A statement issued by the presidents of four IWA coast locals bitterly denounced a joint bid by the Port Alberni IWA local and the international Pulp Sulphite union for bargaining rights at the Gold River pulp mill.

The agreement to submit the joint bid was announced by the Canadian Labour Congress earlier this month. A Labour Relations Board hearing Tuesday will consider this and other applications including one from the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

The statement was signed by Murray Drew of Victoria, Syd Thompson of Vancouver, Weldon Jubenville of Duncan, and Rod Beaton of the lumber inspectors.

These four locals have a membership of about 13,000, or half the IWA strength on the B.C. coast.

RESENT INTERFERENCE

"We resent the interference of former IWA regional president, and now a Canadian Labour Congress vice-president, Joe Morris, into the internal affairs of the B.C. section of the IWA," today's statement began.

"IWA members have never shed any tears over the departure to greener pastures of this negotiator. From the day that Morris left the IWA the

membership has never looked back and has made far greater progress than at any other time in its history."

(Mr. Morris resigned as IWA president in 1962 to join the CLC as executive vice-president. He was succeeded by Jack Moore, the present regional president.

"Morris has been rooting around among various IWA people in recent days and departed from the Hotel Vancouver Wednesday April 26 for places unknown.

"It is obvious this congress official is further greasing the skids to hand over the Gold River pulp mill, through IWA membership assistance, to the International Union of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers."

"This sellout, after having been rejected by the regional (IWA) executive board, is beginning to smell like a pigsty on a hot July day."

"No wonder this salesman from the east is being dragged in to help pull Jack Moore and Walter Allen's chestnuts out of the fire."

DOUBLE TALK

The statement said the "double talk of joint negotiations being used to sell this unsavory dish" will evaporate after Pulp Sulphite "gets its hands on the Gold River membership and obtains certification."

"The truth of the matter is plain and simple that IWA

members employed at the Tahsis Company are being used to obtain the Gold River pulp mill, not for the IWA as originally suggested, but for the international pulp union."

The statement said the "clumsy interference" by Mr. Morris won't be tolerated and will backfire on Mr. Moore, Mr. Allen and others.

A special delegated conference of IWA members will be held in Vancouver late next month to discuss the row. It was requested by the Victoria, Vancouver and Duncan locals.

Three Medals Presented At Investiture

Two Air Force Crosses and a medal of the Order of the British Empire were presented by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes Friday in the first investiture to be held at Government House for a number of years.

Only members of the recipients' families and one or two RCAF officers were present in the drawing room for the occasion.

Ft. Lt. Daniel M. Campbell from Canadian Forces Base, Comox, received the Air Force Cross for his "courage and devotion to duty" during a 121 Search and Rescue Squadron operation at Bamfield, July 18, 1966, when despite darkness he flew his Labrador helicopter into the treetsops to pick up survivors from an air crash.

AT NIGHT

"Had not the rescue been completed at night, it is doubtful one of the survivors would have lived," said the citation.

Other recipient of the Air Force Cross was Ft. Lt. Kenneth Harvey of Edmonton, who guided an American F-84 to a safe landing over Edmonton March 3, 1965, instead of "ditching" over a populated area.

OBE winner is British trade commissioner in Vancouver, J. C. C. Sloman, who was named in the New Year's honours list. Mr. Sloman joined the Civil Service in 1940 and went overseas to Pakistan in 1955. He was made assistant trade commissioner in Colombo, Ceylon, in 1961, and assistant trade commissioner in Vancouver in 1964. It was for his service in that position that he was honored.

He became commissioner in Vancouver this year. His wife and daughter Angela were present for the investiture, along with Mrs. Campbell, Teresa, Stephen and Michael, and Mrs. Harvey and son Ian.

PROFESSORS PROTEST

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—University of California professors protested en masse Friday the tuition and budget proposals of Governor Ronald Reagan and the January firing of President Clark Kerr.

Some 13,000 teachers donned caps and gowns to attend a "faculty power" rally in UC's picturesque, outdoor, Greek Theatre on the edge of the campus. The extraordinary convocation was orderly.

NEW LOCATION

Dr. W. Billung-Meyer will move to his new office at 3461 Cook St. on May 1, 1967. Tel. 386-8358.

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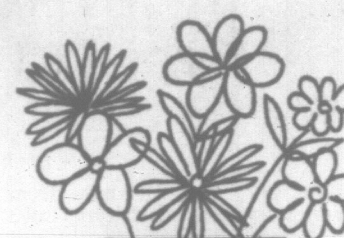
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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Cloudy skies were general over the southern third of B.C. today as the flow of cool moist air continues. Over the balance of the province skies were sunny again today. With little movement of the pressure centres over western North America little change in the weather pattern is expected during the next few days.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria—Cloudy Sunday except sunny in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday, 42 and 50.

West Coast—Cloudy with a few sunny intervals Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Tofino, 35 and 50.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait—Cloudy Sunday except sunny in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver, 40 and 55; Nanaimo, 35 and 55.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 42 49 .35

Normal 45 58

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 43 54 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 25 34

Halifax 31 40 .04

Montreal 32 56

Ottawa 34 56

Toronto 30 55

Port Arthur 38 58 .31

Winnipeg 30 47

Regina 26 43 .05

Saskatoon 27 48

Medicine Hat 31 37 .85

Lethbridge 29 32 1.67

Calgary 29 39 .11

Edmonton 25 48

Kamloops 40 54 .04

Penticton 37 49 .01

New Vancouver 44 52 .07

New Westminster 44 51 .05

Nanaimo 37 49

Kimberley 37 47

Prince Rupert 35 63

Prince George 33 56

Fort St. John 28 49

Whitehorse 29 55

Seattle 39 54

Portland 34 53

Chicago 46 54 .14

San Francisco 45 58

Los Angeles 48 63 .08

New York 45 59

World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight PST: London 54, Paris 48, Rome 50, Berlin 46, Stockholm 45, Madrid 43, Tokyo 64.

U.S. weather (temperatures)

Argument on Costs Delays Sewage Plan

The master-plan for a sewage system for the Saanich Peninsula ran into a minor roadblock Friday.

Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox told the regional planning board he and his council wanted more details on compensation to be paid municipalities with existing sewerage disposal systems.

"What I want to know and what my council wants to know is what we are going to get for what we already have," he said.

A cost-sharing formula has been worked out by a technical committee comprised of municipal treasurers and engineers. But Reeve Cox said it appeared

to deal only with future construction costs.

"Before we can decide what action to take I think we need a meeting with the technical people present so that we can know just what we are going to pay and what we, the municipalities with sewer systems, are going to be paid," he said.

CALL SESSION

The board agreed with the suggestion and decided to instruct chairman Reeve Hugh Curtis to call a special sewage study session as soon as possible with the technical people present.

Saanich Coun. Leslie Passmore said he was anxious to avoid any further delays in the implementation of the recommendation of the sewerage study survey prepared last year.

"We already have View Royal saying they can't wait any longer," he said. "If they decide to go ahead on their own others will follow and really upset the apple cart. The regional plan will just go by the board."

But Coun. Passmore agreed that there appeared to be a difference of opinion on the interpretation of costs and supported the motion to call for a special meeting.

"I would like to see it called as soon as possible," he said. "We just have to get on with the job."



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\$650 Million Coup By Mayor 'Possible'

MONTREAL (CP) — The top legal adviser to Expo 67 said Friday a scheme of Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau for the City of Montreal to take over Expo's 1,000-acre site and 73 pavilions after the fair closes Oct. 27 is technically possible.

Jean-Claude Delorme, secretary and general counsel for Expo, said in an interview:

"There definitely is a way in which Montreal could take over the site. It is a distinct possibility that this will happen." Mr. Drapeau referred to the possibility in a speech at Expo 67's official inauguration Thursday.

Montreal's mayor is bald-topped, bespectacled, diminutive dynamo who stands 10

feet tall among metropolitan Montreal's 2,500,000 inhabitants. Only an outright gambler would bet against his pulling off his latest idea.

A specialist in doing the impossible, he led a sometimes one-man fight in the 1950s to clean up his city that then was virtually a kingdom of crime.

WON AGAINST ODDS

He tenaciously battled huge odds to bring Expo 67 to Montreal and pulled off the "impossible" task of creating a 1,000-acre site for Expo from 137-acre St. Helens Island and a few mudflats in the middle of the mile-wide St. Lawrence River.

And he rammed through plans and construction for a

\$230,000,000, 16-mile subway, the Metro, that now crisscrosses the island of Montreal and links it with Expo and the south shore—a project that had been talked about in Montreal for 50 years.

In his speech at Expo's Place des Nations Thursday Mr. Drapeau said he hoped it would be possible after the fair's end to preserve the "great structures and units" of Expo.

He continued: "On behalf of my colleagues of the Montreal municipal council, let me assure you that, for our part, we will discuss with the owners of all those pavilions the steps that can be taken to ensure that these islands which Montrealers have built at their own expense fulfill their destiny as an international city, where pilgrims from all parts of the world will be able to come at any time, to meet and see for themselves what is being done to improve today's civilization to the benefit of future generations."

The \$650,000,000 world's fair is being paid for by the government of Canada, the Quebec province and the City of Montreal in the proportions of 50 per cent, 37½ per cent and 12½ per cent.

A spokesman for Mr. Drapeau said Friday special negotiations now are under way toward this end.

Mr. Drapeau's suggestion could become a reality if there was agreement among the government of Canada, represented by the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition — Expo 67 — the participating countries and industrial participants owning pavilions, and the City of Montreal.

In Ottawa, the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada announced that Mayor Drapeau will be honored next month with a special gold medal for his encouragement to architecture in Montreal and at Expo.

Mr. Drapeau will be the first person to receive the new award which will be presented "from time to time when there is a person deserving special recognition," an institute spokesman said.



DRAPEAU begins talks

Police Block Protest March By Students

MONTREAL (CP) — Police Friday blocked efforts by nearly 100 placard-carrying Canadian and American students to march from downtown Montreal to the United States pavilion at the world's fair but permitted a group of Americans to stage a sit-in at the pavilion.

The anti-war march in protest against the fighting in Vietnam came to a peaceful end at the northern end of Jacques Cartier Bridge which leads to the fair after the students—about a dozen of them Americans—walked four miles from Dominion Square in midtown Montreal to the approaches to the bridge.

The march ended and the students disbanded after being told by police that they could proceed no farther because of a bylaw prohibiting demonstrations at the fair as well as on the approaches to Expo.

The students walked quietly toward the bridge which spans the St. Lawrence River and hoped the march would take them to the U.S. pavilion where another group had planned a separate demonstration against the Vietnamese war.

No demonstrations took place outside the pavilion, however, but at least seven Americans were permitted to stage a sit-in inside the structure despite heavy traffic from crowds attending the fair Friday—the first day Expo was thrown open to the general public.

No move was made to eject those taking part in the sit-in. The sit-in took place in the main foyer of the U.S. pavilion. The demonstrators, most of them wearing white T-shirts plastered with slogans, entered the \$9,300,000 geodesic dome shortly after noon.

Youth Fined \$75 For Shoplifting

One of two 19-year-old youths who last week admitted stealing a fishing reel from an Esquimalt store was fined \$75.

Lawrence Parker, of 615 Fernhill, received the fine while his companion, Kenneth McGill, of 2399 Oak Bay Ave., was ordered to sign a \$150 good behavior bond covering the next six months.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT BY-LAW NO. 1206

BEING a By-law to authorize the submission of a question to the owner-electors at the Municipal Election to be held on May 13th, 1967.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. The Returning Officer appointed to preside at the Municipal Election to be held on May 13th, 1967, in the Township of Esquimalt, is hereby directed to submit the following question to the owner-electors at the time of the aforesaid Municipal Election, that is to say:

"Are you in favor of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt sharing in the cost of the acquisition of real property within the Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia consisting of the Municipalities of Central Saanich, Esquimalt, North Saanich, Oak Bay, Saanich, Sidney and Victoria, and the Electoral Areas of Colwood, Langford, Metehosin, View Royal and Sooke. The total annual cost to all such Municipalities and Electoral Areas (excluding the Electoral Area of Sooke) not to exceed an amount being the product of one-half mill on the total taxable assessed values within such Regional District, and to be shared by such Municipalities and Electoral Areas (with the exception of the Electoral Area of Sooke) on the basis of taxable assessed values?"

2. This By-law may be cited as the "Regional Parks Submission By-law, 1967."

PASSED by the Municipal Council on April 24, 1967.

RECONSIDERED AND ADOPTED by the Municipal Council on April 27th, 1967.

J. W. Allan, Clerk.

Ray T. Bryant, Reeve.

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the By-law authorizing the submission of the question therein set forth for the opinion of the OWNER-ELECTORS of the Municipality and upon which question the vote of OWNER-ELECTORS of the Municipality will be taken at the Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt, B.C., on the 13th day of May, 1967, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon, and that Jack Wilmer Allan has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the owner-electors.

Dated at Esquimalt, B.C., this 28th day of April, 1967.

J. W. Allan, Municipal Clerk.

Mouse Has Own Way of Celebrating

MONTREAL (CP) — A by 20 of Canada's foremost sculptors, on display at various locations of the fair, has been purchased by a liquor firm. No purchase price was revealed for the collection, resoner-general of Expo, said. The works will remain on display at the fair until it closes.

The nest is likely among the healthiest ever since they belong to a colony of germ-free animals, on display in the pavilion devoted to man and his health.

Such mice are used by pharmaceutical and other researchers in testing new drugs.

The gyrotrop, a \$2,000,000 high-rise ride that dominates the La Ronde amusement area of Expo, broke down Friday, stranding several customers up to 215 feet above ground.

Auxiliary power was used to being the passengers safely down. It was expected to be out of commission until about until about noon today.

A spokesman said an engineer was flying from London to examine the ride.

The collection of 22 sculptures

Accommodation Prices Ink Show Members

MONTREAL (CP) — Members of the touring company of the Broadway musical Hello Dolly are being charged high accommodation prices at Expo 67 because the world's fair could not provide the performers with a accommodation, an Expo spokesman said Wednesday.

The company complained in a petition to Expo officials and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau that its members are being overcharged for accommodations while they are performing at the fair May 1 to May 13.

The Expo spokesman said the show's company could not be provided with accommodation by the exposition because its appearance was a commercial booking and not officially part of the program of a country participating in the fair.

Also, accommodations reservations for the cast of the show had been made before the Quebec legislature passed a law regulating housing prices during the exposition.

The company said it will appear at Expo due to contractual obligations but that cast members were dissatisfied with the accommodations which were "inferior to which we are accustomed."

Lost and Found Articles Held

Items turned in to area police this week and still unclaimed:

A brown plastic wallet with the name Susan Tucker and a small amount of money in it, being held by Oak Bay police, who also have a brand-new pair of men's golf shoes.

City police are holding a pair of brown men's ice skates.



OFFICIAL hostess for Expo 67, Mrs. Robert Shaw, left, greets Mrs. Lester B. Pearson at a luncheon to mark the opening of the hospitality pavilion where major women's functions will take place. In the centre is actress Kate Reid. (CP Wirephoto.)

MEN 'WHISTLING IN DARK WALKING PAST GRAVEYARD'

MONTREAL (CP) — Expo's theme may be Man and His World but in this corner of the exhibition it's certainly woman and her world. Mrs. Lester B. Pearson Friday told a women's luncheon held to celebrate the opening of the natural gas hospital pavilion.

"After all, where would the men be without women? Nowhere!" the prime minister's wife said.

In an interview earlier, Mrs. Pearson talked of Habitat 67, home for herself and the prime minister from their arrival here Thursday for Expo's opening ceremonies until their return to Ottawa Sunday.

The Habitat is a cluster of apartments of pre-cast concrete and hoisted into place on the spot. The Pearson's apartment is a three-bath, three-bedroom affair.

"I think Habitat is a wonderful idea and there should be more structures like it in the future," she said.

"We each have a garden. And we have a beautiful view."

WANTS MORE SIGNS

Then referring to the jumbled outside appearance of the housing cluster, she said she thought there should be more signs to help a visitor locate the apartment he is seeking.

Other guests at the luncheon

included Mrs. Daniel Johnson, wife of the Quebec premier; Robert Shaw, deputy commissioner-general of the fair—described by Mrs. Johnson as "the only charming Irish male guest—and Mrs. Shaw, official hostess for Expo.

Mrs. Johnson was greeted with applause when she told the luncheon:

"It's all right with the women if the men want to call the theme of Expo Man and His World. They're just whistling in the dark as they walk past a graveyard."

"They have to reassure themselves it truly is a man's world. But our intuition tells us to let them have their fun. We know it's really a woman's world."

The pavilion, consisting of a set of triangular rooms, will be the centre of all major

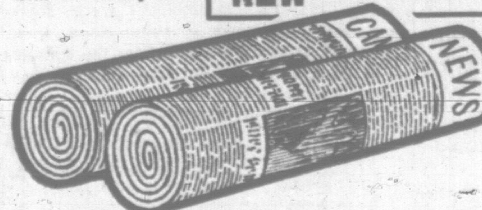
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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1967

Watershed in Warfare

COMMONS APPROVAL OF THE unification bill has ended one of the most controversial and extended debates to engage parliament for many years—and argument was not unexpected in view of the vital nature of the legislation.

There is still a great difference of opinion throughout the country on various aspects of the move to create one military service from the navy, army and air force. These differences involve experts as well as laymen, and for this reason at least the unification process should not be precipitate. There are new areas to be pioneered in this sweeping reorganization of our defence force—and not the least of them will be to accustom both servicemen and civilians to the newness of uniforms, titles, ranks and procedures.

Since tradition and the intangible elements of prestige, loyalty and esprit de corps play so important a part in any fighting service, time must be allowed for the mental and emotional transition from old ways to new. This may not be so difficult for a country whose permanent forces have been maintained in large measure as the vital nucleus for massive wartime recruitment, but traditions do exist and their value and importance to the men who revere them must be recognized.

At the same time the rapid changes in the world of today must also be recognized and accepted. Just as cavalry failed to survive the First Great War and the mass movement of armies on foot died out with the Second World War, so the major conflicts of Korea and now Vietnam have forced new changes in military tactics, methods and above all, equipment.

Observers of the Vietnam fighting report that this struggle bears

no relation to any previous warfare, that all concepts of fighting born of earlier campaigns must be revised. The use of combined forces became increasingly important in World War Two, and the air-sea-land operations of the Vietnam conflict are a taste of the tri-service merging which will characterize possible future fighting. And even these tentative steps in forced revision of military thinking and deployment will inevitably be overtaken by the missile-computer automation which the future will quickly bring.

A unified defence service seems to be the only feasible structure for such future developments, and the unification legislation emerges as a farseeing attempt to prepare for what is in store. It is known that outstanding military leaders in other countries—Britain among them—have voiced support for the unification principle; and it is clear that a number of other nations are closely watching the Canadian experiment.

Many toes will be stepped on, many a sincere patriot will be distressed at what must appear to be the crumbling of much that is dear to him. But war in our era has lost its glamor, its color and its appeal. It has become a reprehensible resort to brute force, a suicidal madness to the existence of mankind on this earth.

In such a climate conventional military tradition must become a part of history, a facet of our veneration of the past. We must accept the reality of the computer, the missile, the nuclear bomb and the push-button—all the new inhuman, impersonal instruments of mass fratricide—and work unceasingly to ensure that they shall not be used.

Front Lines and Policy Lines

THE UNPRECEDENTED APPEARANCE of a war-time commander before the United States Congress, in a manifest bid to stiffen the resolve of Americans to fight the most unpopular war in the nation's history, is a disturbing spectacle.

One does not blame General Westmoreland for this state of affairs; he is merely a soldier doing what he is told by his commander-in-chief. It is the fact that President Johnson felt this action was necessary, that he must bludgeon his countrymen into adopting a ready-made consensus on the war, that is so discouraging.

It is a perilous course the President has chosen. Americans are by and large as patriotic as any people on earth but they don't take to pressure plays and this one is so obvious that it could rebound. In an earlier day, when communications were slower, when the United States was less powerful and the spirit of manifest destiny was stronger, it was easier to rouse Americans to jingoistic fury against a designated enemy. Today, however, no Americans can fail to be aware through newspapers, television and magazines of the fearful devastation their

country is wreaking on a tiny foreign country. They know they are the most powerful nation on earth and that the world is watching their actions. And many Americans have come to a recognition of the futility of fighting ideologies with raw force.

In these circumstances, for a military commander to tell them, as General Westmoreland did in his earlier New York speech and as he implied in the address to Congress, that dissent is "unpatriotic," can only serve to split the nation even further, for the dissent is variegated, diffused and many-faceted.

Of more immediate concern is the likelihood that General Westmoreland's trip to the United States is the prelude to an even greater escalation of the war. The recent successes of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces, more highly publicized by the American command than have been similar previous developments, may be used as justification for the despatch of more United States troops to South Vietnam and a heavier air-attack on the North. The interdiction of Haiphong harbor by bombing or mining seems to be just around the corner and where the war would go from there nobody can tell.

Intimations of Summer

IN THE MOIST ATMOSPHERE of this vicinity at the close of April, there may appear a certain incongruity in the announcement that the fire season opens at Sunday midnight.

At this time of the year, however, conditions can change quickly, and although extreme hazards may not be expected in the immediate future, the formal dates set for regulation of fire in or near the woods provide an educational period of transition from the season of low risk to high risk.

The public starts now to observe the particular caution which must

be second nature to it during the vacationing and holiday weeks ahead. The time for unlicensed burning of rubbish and debris at the summer camp is over.

Sensible arrangements are made for licensing of campfires, and use of special stoves or approved facilities in provincial and private camp and picnic sites is permitted without license.

But for the violators of regulations, there can be fines—a form of education seldom needed by members of the public who cherish the wilderness too much to break the rules established to protect it.

NEWS ITEM:
"INVADE US"—CHINA INVITES U.S.A.



"Rain check? ... What's a rain check? ..."

FROM OTTAWA

The Run Counts Only If All the Bases Are Touched

IF the best government is a perpetual motion machine, Mr. Pearson's record defies comparisons. Undaunted by the fact that last year's program was so large as to be unmanageable without calendar reform, the prime minister has now stunned the Commons by outlining a 1967 agenda which looks even more grandiose. All this feverish activity has been accompanied, not surprisingly, by a certain carelessness in government; a disposition to cut corners; to resort on occasion to somewhat doubtful means in order to realize with the least possible delay ends considered desirable by the ministers.

There was, for example the case of Mr. Benson's piggy banks—the resort to contingency funds to break a supply debate. More recently, we saw the ingenious attempt by Miss LaMarsh to smuggle a new Crown corporation into existence by means of a supplementary estimate.

Caught Out

Now the government has been caught out again because two alert opposition members, Mr. Stanley Knowles of Winnipeg and Mr. Baldwin of Peace River, happened to read with interest and then perplexity a news story in The Globe and Mail.

No question of wrong-doing is involved; merely a disregard for the proprieties and for Parliament. The well-intentioned minister in the case is Mr. Marchand although others obviously must share the responsibility.

On March 3 the government secured first reading of Bill-278, an Act Respecting the Occupational Training of Adults. It is based on the policy enunciated last October at a federal-provincial conference by the prime minister. Although there are marginal criticisms, this policy has very wide support in the House and Mr. Marchand had reason to expect a

generally sympathetic response from opposition spokesmen.

The minister, who had made agreements with the provinces, was impatient to get on with his program. His target date was March 31. It would have been normal procedure to secure passage of the legislation and, having this authority, to enact the necessary regulations. As the legislation had not in fact been passed at that time, Mr. Marchand enacted the regulations anyhow; hence the report in the Toronto paper. His parliamentary secretary, who is a lawyer, justified this by reference to an item in the estimates and the pre-Easter vote of the one month's supply.

Mr. Knowles characterized this as "slippery." He charged that one of the cardinal principles of our form of government; that the governor in council does not have authority to legislate except in so far as that authority has been given to it by Parliament; had been violated by the present government.

"If this is accepted we can do away with ordinary statutes; we can bring in one appropriation act in the year, sprinkle it with dollar items and references to doing things by regulations approved by the governor in council, and then the cabinet can pass all the regulations it wants to pass."

It was, said Mr. Knowles, "expediency gone mad."

Mr. Marchand's defence was most revealing. He was "somewhat impressed" by Mr. Knowles' "technical point," and agreed that the procedure was not the best. "If we have proceeded in that way, it is because the agreements came into force on March 31 and our only alternative was to leave the workers without allowance and without help until the government decided to pass the new legislation." He felt that Mr. Knowles, because of his experience with the labor movement, should understand.

No doubt any obstacle looks like a "technical-point" to a government-in-a hurry.

But this defence, while possibly appealing to Mr. Marchand's technocrats, is no defence at all. Mr. Baldwin simply tore it to shreds and Mr. David Lewis (who, as a labor lawyer might have been expected to be a bit more vulnerable to the minister's plea) completed the shredding.

The fact is that the government cannot take refuge in the plea about interim supply. This is always granted on the strength of an assurance from Mr. Benson that passage in no way invalidates the right of members to question the propriety or legality of items. Here the government legislated a new program by regulations which must now be brought under the authority of the

Letters to the Editor

Not For Me

In regard to the recent demand for greater police powers, I would like to say that it appears to me that we are headed for a situation such as is depicted in the book "1984." I trust that we will be given sufficient notice in the event that this legislation is passed, as I will want to give up my Canadian citizenship. I was born a Canadian, served in the services during the war, and as a government employee for many years. However, I do not want to live under such a regime as that proposed. If

forced to do so, I will emigrate. — J. K. Waterman, 1326 Richmond.

Camp for Diabetics

Recently the Victoria and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association held a tag day to raise money to send diabetic children to summer camp. At this time we would like to express our appreciation to the citizens whose generosity made this event most successful and to those business centres who allowed us to use their premises for tagging. — (Mrs) Toleta M. Kerr, Corresponding Secretary.

FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

Label It Communist, Then Attack It

THE free world had reason this past week, to be dismayed at events in Greece. Indeed, the free world was to some measurable extent less free as a result of what happened there. Military leaders who seized power in Athens April 21 did so, they said, to forestall a Communist coup. It is much more likely that they acted to prevent former Premier George Papandreu, a non-Communist leftist and frequent adversary of King Constantine, from regaining power in scheduled elections.

As in so many other parts of the world, therefore, from the Dominican Republic to Vietnam, and from Spain to Guatemala, fear of communism—sometimes justified—has led to extreme measures which, at least temporarily, have diminished freedom and frustrated or delayed self-determination for the people.

Letting communism triumph, if that would indeed have been the result, would clearly have been a greater tragedy in all of these places. For some of the people involved, though not all, the ordeal of pre-emption was brief and the final result good.

But something is wrong when the practical alternative to the disaster of communism is a Franco or a contingent of American (or American-sponsored) troops, perhaps followed or accompanied by a prolonged and bloody war.

This is not the ideal way to combat what the Communists try to persuade the world are "national liberation" movements.

It frustrates freedom in an effort to

preserve freedom. It creates a climate in which the lesser-known evil—communism—seems to some to be the lesser evil. It lends verisimilitude to the false claim that "the people" are on the side of communism.

None of this is really a service to liberty. In Greece, the very cradle of free institutions, it is particularly sad to see parliamentary democracy replaced by a Franco-type military dictatorship with church ties.

Army officers behind the coup almost certainly over-reacted to the Papandreu "peril." Papandreu is not even a Juan Bosch, let alone an Arbenz Guzman. He has very widespread popular support. Pre-empting his return to power was not

at all the same thing as pre-empting communism.

What right-wing groups in many parts of the world seem incapable of understanding is that a healthy, non-Communist Left is often the strongest and most reliable barrier to communism, not a conveyor belt for it.

The moderate Left can, and often does, ease or correct injustices which provoke communism. It provides a channel for peaceful evolution and constructive change. It affords an outlet for what would otherwise be explosive discontent.

President Kennedy realized this well. His insistence on progress and reform as a concomitant of the Alliance for

Emergency

Ottawa Citizen

The training of medical doctors should be treated as the emergency it really is in this country.

Anyone with any doubts in this regard has only to consider the severe restrictions which the University of British Columbia finds it necessary to place on enrolment of students.

Because of a lack of facilities, one qualified student must be rejected for every one who is accepted.

With Canada facing the implementation next year of a compulsory medical care plan, the demand for medical services is going to become much greater than it already is. Long before now, federal authorities should have seen to it that medical training facilities were expanded so that the supply of new doctors could have come nearer to coinciding with the new demand for services which medicare is sure to bring.

Ottawa's policy is less than realistic in terms of emphasis and financial commitment. There is no air of urgency about the fifteen-year \$500,000,000 program for expansion of medical facilities.

Certainly the program does not appear to be solving enrolment problems at the UBC medical school or speeding up the establishment of the new medical school at the University of Calgary.

By MAURICE WESTERN

legislation. This is playing games with Parliament.

Moreover, there was no such necessity as pleaded by Mr. Marchand. For, as Mr. Baldwin pointed out, the government is the master of the business of the House. It decides what will be brought forward and when; it can, if it so desires, interrupt one debate in order to secure the passage of some measure more urgent.

If the government was not prepared to shorten the Easter recess, it should have acted immediately on the return of members. Instead, everything had to stop for Mr. Hellyer although unification according to that minister is to be a process extending over months and years. No doubt Mr. Marchand did his best but he seems to have been out-gunned or out-smoked in cabinet. In any case he was so outmanoeuvred by his colleague that he found himself this week, if not outside the law, at least well outside the parliamentary proprieties.

Compounding Difficulties

One of the disadvantages of such shortcuts is that they compound the undoubted difficulties facing the government. Mr. Pearson is asking for rule changes, some of them very sensible. But the case is not improved when ministers repeatedly show the strongest disinclination to abide by the present rules. If well-established procedures relating to the expenditure of public funds are now mere "technical points," the government may find itself before long in serious trouble.

However, attractive the program and however sincere the minister, Parliament cannot look with indifference on these matters. A short-cut to a good end may avail a future minister with quite other intentions. When a pattern of shortcuts emerges, there is need for particular alertness on the part of members. It is fortunate that we have a few good watchdogs (none too many) at a time when the government's ambitions are apparently boundless, its sense of proportion gone, and its appetite for appropriations insatiable.

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A rewarding hike can be enjoyed by going over the Arbutus Ridge Trail at Goldstream Park by way of Campsite 40.

There are many spring flowers in bloom, and others are showing leaf growth that will call for more hikes at a future time.

Scattered along the way there are clumps of false lady slipper (calypso). Growing by them the leaves of the white rein orchis are showing.

You will be able to find the large and slender-leaved sandwort along the trail. In the more shaded areas there is the grove lover with its broad, oblong five-lobed leaves.

Growing from the mossy banks we can find the reddish stalks of the coral root showing. Close by will be the slender-stemmed star flower with its whorl of glossy leaves and its pinkish star-like flower.

As you go up the "hog-back" ridge on

one side you will see the trilliums and on the other, in the little swamp, the skunk cabbage surrounded by sedges.

Here the rocky ridge is comprised of shale and it is mostly on its edge. One can imagine that he is walking on the leaves of a book.

A little way along, there is a beautiful clearing comprised of several stepped rocky outcrops. Here there is an abundance of tiny spring flowers. There are several large patches of the little monkey flower and sea bluish.

We noticed a number of woolly sunflower plants putting forth their leaves.

Several kinds of miners lettuce can be found growing with the chickweed and bittercress.

Move down the slope to where the power line runs and there the open ground makes a surprising change in the landscape.

Progress was a source of his immense popularity in Latin America.

An opposite set of assumptions, appearing to lie behind the Dominican intervention, produced massive disappointment in President Johnson south of the Rio Grande.

A moderate left-wing government can be a more useful ally against communism in the international arena than a rightist one.

The course of events in Greece is not yet clear, but initial signs suggest the new regime may be more nationalist than its predecessor and more assertive in the Cyprus dispute, jolting hopes of a negotiated settlement in that dangerous quarrel and loosening the southeastern anchor of NATO.

Inclusion of right-wing dictatorships in the free world has given Communists effective propaganda ammunition, enabling them to distort the image of "freedom." It undercut world support for the defence of South Korea, and is undermining tolerance for the American defence of South Vietnam. Westerners are fond of scorning Africa for its frequent military coups. Now the hobbled boot is on the other foot.

It is possible, as in Turkey, for a military coup ultimately to produce, or strengthen, free institutions. But this result is rare.

The usual scenario calls for progressively tighter restrictions on civil liberties. Greece—where the new regime has censored news dispatches banned miniskirts, ordered young men to cut their hair, and sought to impose regular church-going—seems headed down the familiar path.

The outside world can do little but watch and express regret. The lesson—that tolerance of diversity is essential to successful democracy—can usefully be taken to heart in many lands.

(Copyright, William R. Frye, 1967)

The Real Father of Confederation?

By ANTHONY WESTELL

What's your Centennial project? asks the little man in the television commercial.

Mine is reading Canadian biographies of the Confederation era. And as a result, I am coming to share Henry Ford's jaundiced view that history—at least the popular version—is bunk.

In the popular version, Confederation was invented and founded by John A. Macdonald—Great Canadian Statesman and Father of His Country. It is a story heard over and over again as the birthday of Macdonald was marked and Centennial celebrations begun.

But it wasn't that way at all. If Macdonald had had his way, Canadians probably would not be celebrating the 100th birthday of their country this year.

Every nation needs its heroes and Macdonald is as good a candidate as this country can produce. He is a legitimate folk figure, perhaps the greatest Canadian, and he merits the veneration that is his this year.

But it is important to honor Macdonald for his true virtues and not to wrap him in a myth that obscures the lesson his accomplishments hold for modern Canada.

History is not merely the story of the past. It provides perspective for the present and the future. If Canadians misunderstand Macdonald, their principal political hero, they may apply the wrong measure to political leaders today.

The truth about Macdonald at the time of Confederation



GEORGE BROWN
... he locked the door

Is not that he was a far-sighted statesman and nation builder. No, he was an immensely skilful and sometimes unscrupulous politician, an opportunist whose primary concern was the maintenance of power and his continuation in government.

These facts are far from the romantic myth, but they are not secret. They are set out clearly in numerous histories. They leave no doubt in my mind that if one man merits the title of Father of Confederation, it is George Brown, founder of The Globe.

Macdonald was the midwife. Canada East (Quebec) and Canada West (Ontario) were joined in the United Province of Canada in 1840, with equal representation in the Legislature. It was an unworkable arrangement and it produced chaotic politics—corruption and, finally, deadlock.

The interests of cautious, Catholic Quebec could not for long be reconciled with those of expansive, Protestant Ontario. When moderate Ontario Conservatives under Macdonald adopted policies which gained them seats in Canada West, their allies in Canada East, the Bleus, lost ground. When the Reformers of Ontario under George Brown were victorious, their Liberal friends in Quebec, the Rouges, were defeated.

By June of 1864 there had been two elections and four governments in three years, and still there was deadlock. The two parties—or rather, the four parties in two loose coalitions—were almost equal in strength, neither able to form a government with the power rule.

To make things worse, Macdonald and Brown were bitter personal enemies, hardly on speaking terms outside the Assembly.

The feud dated back several years to a time when Macdonald had launched a savage personal attack on Brown, making largely unfounded charges, including perjury. Brown replied through his newspaper, The Globe, by calling Macdonald's administrations "the corruptionists."

United Province Break-Up Sought

Brown's solution to the problems of the United Province was: break it up. He proposed two separate provinces, each running its own affairs, joined only by a federal government to manage common pursuits—the associate state theory of modern parlance. Beyond that, he looked for eventual federation with the other British colonies in the Maritimes and to annexation of the West as far as the Rocky Mountains.

Macdonald had no such far-ranging vision. He opposed Confederation of the British North American colonies when it was put before a Conservative conference in 1849, came to favor it in theory a few years later, and then changed his mind again.

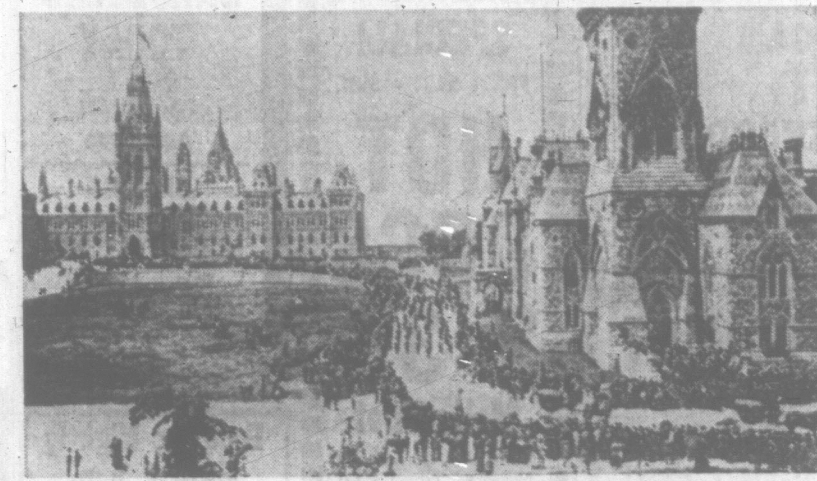
The war between the states south of the border convinced Macdonald that federation was an impractical and dangerous form of government, and he came to feel that British North America should be joined in one state with one government. But his own political partner, Georges-Etienne Cartier, leader of the Quebec Bleus, opposed this concept, and it surely would not have appealed to the Maritime colonies.

Macdonald, in any event,

First Prime Minister of a united Canada, Sir John A. Macdonald is venerated as the Father of His Country, the Architect of Confederation.

But it wasn't that way at all, says Anthony Westell, chief of the Ottawa bureau of The Globe and Mail. Sir John, one-time MP for Victoria, was only dragged reluctantly into Confederation by his political foe, George Brown, founder of The Globe.

"If Canadians misunderstand Macdonald, their principal political hero," says Mr. Westell, "they may apply the wrong measure to political leaders of today."



Thousands of mourners lined the Eastern Walk on Parliament Hill in Ottawa in June, 1891, for the funeral of Sir John A. Macdonald. By the time of his death, at the age of 76, Sir John had seen Canada become a nation spread across the continent and he has since become enshrined as the main architect of Confederation. But, asks the author of the accompanying article, was he really the Father of Confederation, or merely the midwife?

was tired of politics by 1863 and seeking a way out. He continued into 1864 only under the immense pressure of his party and with his mind still fixed on retirement to his law practice and family in Kingston. He envisaged no future as a nation-builder and nursed no great ambitions.

Brown also was heading out of politics, but in a different frame of mind. Out-maneuvred and humiliated by Macdonald, in ill health and with business problems, he had been defeated in his Toronto seat in the election of 1861. The following year, however, Brown went on an extended holiday to Britain—he had left 25 years before as a youth of 18—and it had wondrous results.

In London, Brown was received as an important figure from the little-known colony of Canada and was, in turn, impressed by the scope and glory of Imperial Government and policy—so different from the narrow and bitter politics in which he had been raised. Equally important, the 43-year-old bachelor fell in love in his old home town of Edinburgh and was married.

He returned to Canada a changed and mellowed man and re-entered politics in 1863 with one thought only: to solve, somehow, the constitutional deadlock before retiring to his new home in Toronto and his editor's chair at the mighty Globe.

Thus was the stage set for the great events of 1864. The new Brown, a backbencher now but still the natural leader of the Reformers, had devised a plan. He gave notice

in August, 1863, of a motion to appoint an all-party select committee to study various solutions to the constitutional deadlock. It was a carefully non-partisan proposal and it finally came up for debate on March 14, 1864.

Brown explained he had framed his resolution "in the least possible objectionable shape," but that did not save him from Macdonald and others deriding his suggestion. Time ran out before there could be a vote that night, and another change of government intervened before the debate could be resumed.

Macdonald was back in his familiar role as Attorney-General West, the effective leader of the new government, and Cartier was Attorney-General East, when Brown's resolution was again discussed on May 18. To the consternation of Macdonald, who voted against it. The resolution was approved by 59 to 43, and the select committee established.

You Must Talk Brown Told Them

All the leading members of the Legislature, including Macdonald, were on the committee; and there is a story that when it first met, Brown, as chairman, locked the door and announced: "Now, gentlemen, you must talk about this matter, as you cannot leave this room without coming to me."

Talk the committee did, through eight private meetings, and Brown presented its report on June 14: "The committee has endeavored to find some solution for existing difficulties likely to receive the assent of both sections of the province. A strong feeling was found to exist among members of the committee in favor of changes in the direction of the federative system, applied either to Canada alone, or to the whole British North American provinces..."

Three of the 21 committee members refused to sign the report—and Macdonald was one.

The committee was supposed to meet again, but events were moving swiftly. On the day of the report the government was defeated—the fourth government to fall in two years. What now?

Another Try At Patching Up

Macdonald's political mind turned instinctively to another election, another attempt at making the bricks of government with worn-out straw; the government secured consent for dissolution from the Governor-General. But Brown had other ideas.

He spoke informally to some Conservative friends and authorized them to carry his message to Macdonald. He would co-operate with the Conservative leader, or with any government, to form an administration to tackle the constitutional problem once and for all.

It is hard now to appreciate the grandeur of that proposal. Brown detested Macdonald. They were political opponents and personal enemies of long standing.

Macdonald had sought to destroy Brown's committee before it could begin and had voted against its findings. Yet here was Brown rising above such considerations to extend the hand of co-operation.

It was a hand which Macdonald eagerly shook. For years he had been patching together one shaky coalition after another, stealing away Reform votes here and there,

contriving somehow to carry on the business of government.

Now here was an offer of a grand coalition, the sort that Macdonald had dreamed of—the majority of Brown's Ontario Reform Party joined with Macdonald's Ontario Conservatives and Cartier's Quebec Bleus in an unshakable government opposed only by a ragtag and bobtail opposition.

Brown proposed, as a first step, a federal union of Ontario and Quebec, looking in the future to the incorporation of the West and the Maritimes. Macdonald countered with a plan for outright federation of Canada and the Maritimes.

After hard bargaining, Macdonald and Brown compromised. The new government would seek the larger federal union first and, if that failed, the smaller federal union of the two Canadas.

Macdonald was now in his element as the leader of a powerful government committed to the task of building a country, and all his talents came into constructive action. His was the master hand that brought the concept of Confederation to life and strengthened it through the early, hazardous years.

No Visionary Father Figure

This was the first and greatest Prime Minister of Canada—not a visionary leader or a father figure to his people but a practical, working politician. He achieved greatness not by imposing his views on a country made up of divided interests but by a gift for compromise and conciliation.

Macdonald, in fact, was the sort of politician who, if he were judged by today's conventional wisdom, would be found lacking in principle, purpose and policy.

As the Canadian parties today seek new leaders, John A. Macdonald—the public hero—is an interesting yardstick against which to measure the candidates.

So also is Brown an example and a warning to those who think that in politics principle is, or should be, everything.

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The U.S. pressed the air war harder against North Vietnam this week as new bitterness erupted at home over the administration's "squeeze play" to back up its offensive.

Continuing to rain bombs on targets in Hanoi and Haiphong, U.S. bombers also struck for the first time at MIG jet airfields.

The U.S. had held off hitting the air bases because of a belief the MIGs would be moved to bases inside the borders of China, risking a wider war. Now that chance has been taken.

President Johnson provoked an outcry by bringing back his Vietnam commander, Gen. William Westmoreland, to make speeches in support of the government's war policies.

Much of the protest was directed at "unpatriotic acts" of protest against the war in the U.S. were giving encouragement to the Communists and prolonging the fighting. A similar claim was made by the retiring U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, Henry Cabot Lodge.

A number of senators, both Democrat and Republican, complained this amounted to "McCarthyite tactics" aimed at silencing all dissent.

There were widespread predictions the administration is planning even further escalation of the war, possibly the mining or blockading of Haiphong harbor, which would involve Soviet shipping.

Tonnage of bombs dropped on North Vietnam now is reaching the saturation figures of the allied assault on Germany in the Second World War.

The U.S. admitted the loss of 15 planes in a week; Hanoi claimed the total was much higher.

A claim by China that it had shot down two Phantom jets over Kwangsi Province was denied by the U.S.

Meanwhile a three-day meeting of European Communist leaders in Czechoslovakia would end with a pledge of increased assistance for North Vietnam.

This followed a request by Hanoi to the Soviet Union for more rockets and torpedo boats.

Mystery continued to surround the role of King Constantine in the Greek army putsch.

The king kept silent for five days, then gave the new junta an implied seal of approval. He said he was sure that under the military leaders a "true and healthy democracy will be speedily organized."

That seemed a bit optimistic since the new regime had already put 5,000 leftists and political opponents behind bars, including former premier George Papadopoulos and his son Andreas, who was accused of treason.

One of the country's new rulers, Col. George Papadopoulos, claimed the army carried out the coup without first informing the king because there was "not enough time."

There was speculation for a time that the 26-year-old Constantine was resisting the army's creation of a police state but this ended when he donned his general's uniform to attend a meeting of the new cabinet.

President Johnson and President de Gaulle met briefly at the funeral of former West German chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Cologne, but did little to patch up strained relations between the U.S. and France.

French Canada's 'Saviors' Are Not Crowned From Afar

By CLAUDE RYAN
Editor, Le Devoir

I read the English-language press of the country, and I find that in the last little while it has set off in search of a messiah from Quebec.

What I should say is that there are now engaged in searching for a messiah. The search has never stopped. But, for many years, no one has been found worthy of being clothed in the awesome mantle of the savior.

The latest candidates are naturally Mr. Jean Marchand and Mr. Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Papers which normally display, almost every day, their ignorance and indifference as far as the problems of Quebec are concerned, are suddenly overflowing with warmth.

They have heard, coming from that enigmatic Quebec, two voices which seem to be in agreement with their own opinion. And they rush to salute the new heralds as saviors.

After exchanging pleasantries with Johnson, President de Gaulle spent most of his time at a diplomatic reception closeted with Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger.

Another funeral was held in Moscow, for cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov, the first victim of a space accident.

Komarov, 40, was killed when the parachute cords of his spacesuit became tangled and the craft plummeted four miles to the ground after a faulty re-entry.

U.S. space officials sent a message of sympathy to the Soviet Union along with a proposal that the two countries co-operate more closely in future space exploration, pooling information that could save money and lives.

Montreal became the centre of world-wide attention this week as Canada's super centennial project, the Expo 67 World's Fair, was opened after four years of planning, building and \$650 million spending.

An estimated 15 million people will visit Expo before it closes Oct. 28.

They May Make Few Headlines But There Are Quiet Students

By ART STOTT



Stott

Across the road and up the hill from our home two young men have just passed through the fever and the fret of university examinations. How they have celebrated the end of the school year's work I don't know. Any festivities have not been noisy enough to disturb me—which is a thoroughly acceptable situation. In the same house not so long ago a highly mobile group of young people, with a penchant for beer, guitars and parties, enlivened the neighborhood more than we staid old folk appreciated. The change, from our point of view, is altogether favorable.

The present occupants are friendly but not rowdy. I've watched them pack loads of wood up from the beach for their open fire and have imagined them studying by it. Now, as one of them explained to me the other day, it's a question of what jobs are available for them. There's an opening at an Okanagan town, but they'd rather remain here between end of term and the start of the next. They appear to know where they want to go, educationally and geographically.

Their attitude, their mannerly restraint, reminds me that a very considerable proportion of their generation is not making noisy demands on society to meet special wants, which are not necessarily needs. Because our young neighbors are quiet, you don't hear them, seldom of them, though they may be as equally representative of their age group as those who shout, gesture and demonstrate.

This contrasting personality and behaviour among the young people leave me wondering which is the more authentic sample of their age—the unostentatiously purposeful, or the blatantly demanding. Are the former merely defenders of the status quo in the honestly energetic progressives? Have the latter acquired a sense of security alien to the rambunctious? And if a sense of security has been established, is it justified?

What security or stability, some people ask, can be established in a world in which the possibility of total instantaneous destruction has arrived with the triumphs of science? Is it

logical for a young person to make projections for a relatively ordered future at a stage in history when there may be no future?

Because there are young people who are making these projections—going to university to strengthen their position for a future—it seems to me that we aren't ready yet to abandon stability and security as anachronisms. The optimistic forward-looking may be fooled. The world could end. Nevertheless, they're putting their money—and their effort—on the bet that it probably will not.

At the same time they have every reason to recognize change and to expect it to accelerate in the years ahead. They may be thoughtful enough to believe that it will be possible to direct change in some instances and make it serve their generation and others to follow—not be thrust upon them willfully.

This, it seems to me, scarcely makes the quiet ones reactionaries. They look ahead to unknown ground they will have to cover. But they have a right to think that they can move forward with a certain reasoned rhythm, not dance around like spastics without locomotor control.

There is encouragement in the thought for us who are older. We're told constantly that this is a different world from the one in which we were young. To a tremendous degree, that is so. But the earth still spins, the tide comes in and goes out, the seasons roll around, human kindness is still a virtue, compassion remains one of man's noblest characteristics. And if the world car end at the press of a button now—a prospect giving force to the insecurities of the times—it is also true that life has never been eternal on this earth.

Not that we should shun the dissenters, even when they are uncomfortable. When we think of change and the emotional and mental revolutions that occur, we should appreciate the value of fresh thought and new concepts they generate. But we should also realize that every person setting himself up as a rebel is not necessarily productive in that field. Some are merely spinning intellectual yo-yos, and some of the yo-yos aren't very intellectual at that.

I think the young students up the hill have gasped that idea, perhaps intuitively. At all events they present an engaging contrast to a number of young people who make more noise and probably accomplish much less.

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To Every Thing There Is a Season. Roloff Beny in Canada. Photographed and designed by Roloff Beny. Edited by Milton Wilson. Longmans, 324pp. \$25.00. Reviewed by Joan Coldwell.

This large and handsome book is a most impressive Centennial publication.

Already chosen as one of the books to be presented by the Canadian Government to visiting heads of state, it is something to make any owner proud.

Roloff Beny, an internationally renowned artist-photographer, was born in Medicine Hat, Alberta. He has lived in Europe for many years but during the past four he travelled throughout Canada, preparing the material for this book. In

vehicles of every kind, by land, water and air, he made a "personal odyssey—a journey back in time and forward in spirit—a voyage of discovery and rediscovery."

In 144 black and white photographs and 56 colour plates, Beny presents his picture of Canada, from Precambrian rock and glacial ice to skyscrapers and hydro-electric plants.

It is not the Canada of tourist-brochures or history books or of one's own observations—it is an artist's vision, full of surprises and revelations. A grain elevator is a startling glare of red and white; starfish and shells make a pattern of spring flowers; farm machinery becomes exotic sculpture.

The photographs, magnificently reproduced, are arranged in clever complementary groupings of shapes or colours or themes. Many are accom-

panied by poems, chosen from the work of 26 Canadian poets. Though these poems were not written for the photographs, some of them almost seem to be captions, like the lines from Alfred Purdy's "Winter Walking": "Sometimes I see churches, like tons of light, triangles and hexagons, sideways in air." More often, the poems give a new perspective to the visual image, implying perhaps a contrast or criticism, as in the juxtaposition of Gwendolyn MacEwen's "The Cyclist in Aphelion" with the York University sundial.

Special essays commissioned for the book, on subjects such as geology, urban renewal and the arts, provide a change of tone and some solid information. Marshall McLuhan writes an epilogue

in which he says that Beny's task was to capture the implications of our new situation: "Whereas the wheel had extended our bodies, the electronic circuit put our nervous system outside us as a new environment." Thank goodness Beny himself has the last word, with four soothing water images, "Atlantic Rock," "Pacific Fire," "St. Lawrence Mist" and "Arctic Noon."

A review cannot do justice to the richness of this book. It would be mere carping to object to the pretentiousness of some of the concepts, the overworking of some of the images, the attempt to force a symbolism even into the colour of the pages. This is a book to go back to again, and again, one that, promises to bring new pleasure at every return—what more can one ask of a Centennial project?

Human Folly In Depression

THE THIRTIES, by Malcolm Muggeridge. 340 pages. Collins, \$7.95.

Reviewed by Norman Alford
In December, 1939, in a barrack but near Aldershot Private Muggeridge was to be found scribbling the closing sentence of *The Thirties*:

"Fighting a war which might not have to be fought, defending what no more existed to defend, following campaigns which did not take place, mourning for the living and looking for strength to the dead, strangely, sadly and rather foolishly the Thirties drew to a close."

Now that war has been fought and while few will not accept that the defeat of the Nazi was its main, and necessary end, there are many less sure of the values our way of life is meant to enshrine.

Mr. Muggeridge's main point seems to be the inanity of a godless world; his review of the Thirties is a scathing, comical, depressing indictment of human folly—a "non-fiction play" for the Theatre of the Absurd which might be subtitled *Waiting for Armageddon*.

Its republication this year demonstrates that it has improved with ageing but that our civilization has not.

It must indeed have been depressing (possibly suicidal) to read such a book in 1940 (at which time it was one of the "evacuees" from London blissfully unaware of Muggeridge though, even at age 11, scornful of Neville Chamberlain and that umbrella which had sheltered no one; now, Mr. Muggeridge provides an introduction which, combined with our own hindsight, makes a reading of the book a new experience and relates its findings to our present condition.

Like many, Mr. Muggeridge thought that the Second World War would either end everything or change everything and he records his astonishment in finding that just as September 1939 found men effortlessly resuming the attitude of 1918 so also does the second deadly-bought peace find men resuming the attitude (or lack of attitude) of pre-September 1939.

When the dust and smoke of war finally cleared, there unmistakably were the props and players whose disappearance for ever I had taken for granted . . .

In retrospect the war was not the Day of Judgement; that day had already come and passed unnoticed.

The faith in something beyond man's capacities had perished before the Thirties began and Muggeridge's "Cavalade" is utterly unlike Noel Coward's.

One does not need to underline the shallow, illusory nature of the emotional stimuli which that universally popular production provided in a time of numbered reflexes.

What is appalling is to find that the Thirties themselves were largely an illusion produced by vapid politicians such as the "Boneless Wonder" (Ramsay MacDonald), Lords Rothermere and Beaverbrook, the silver screen, and—in brief—the newly flourishing mass media.

The medium, then, was indeed, all that existed by way of a message; and the message was the medium.

Instead of man beholding his own image in the torrents of words which flowed from press, publishing house, BBC, sound-track, and politician he beheld an image of "the people," and was pleased to find that if his own life seemed dull and meaningless it was nevertheless a vital part of an exciting "people's" life of crowned heads, corps diplomatiques, unfrocked clergymen, Moral Re-Armament, financial crises and scandals.

Swift Fete

Dignitaries from many countries gathered in Ireland this week to honor the author of *Gulliver's Travels*.

Jonathan Swift was born in Dublin 300 years ago.

The lesson of the Thirties has not been learned any more than any of the other lessons of history. Man learns from history, "only that man learns nothing from history," Mr. Muggeridge's, eventual discovery of spiritual comfort will seem cold comfort to any whose faith in humanity still survives. His comfort is that of a nihilist (a word which he has recently used to describe himself in an article in the *London Observer*).

As it is, one accepts nothing. One is driven back upon those other certainties, propounded in darkness but shining with their own bright blind light, which relate; not to any conceivable human situation, favorable or unfavorable, mighty or decrepit, but to the deserts of lost eternity which lie beyond our shifting human history.

So ends Mr. Muggeridge's introduction to this new edition of *The Thirties*; as much mystical as nihilistic, one might think. His attitude, though it has produced stimulating and tonic satire, obviously prevents him from writing of the "life of action" in any but derisive terms. As he admits:

"This sense of being a stranger in a strange land induced the related feeling that the whole life of action, one's own and the society's, or civilization's to which one happened to belong, is theatre; a lurid melodrama or soap-opera with history for its theatre."

His book which might be satisfactorily sub-titled, "A Soap-Opera," is an excellent corrective to all those "cavalades" and "scraps" which, though nostalgic, aim at reminding us of a world that never really was, and are purveyed by the same old firm now flourishing as never before.

LETTER FROM ABROAD

Pens Cheaper Than Violins So Irish Chose Writing

A Letter from Dublin: The first of a series of comments on the literary scene abroad.

By SYBIL LE BROUQUY

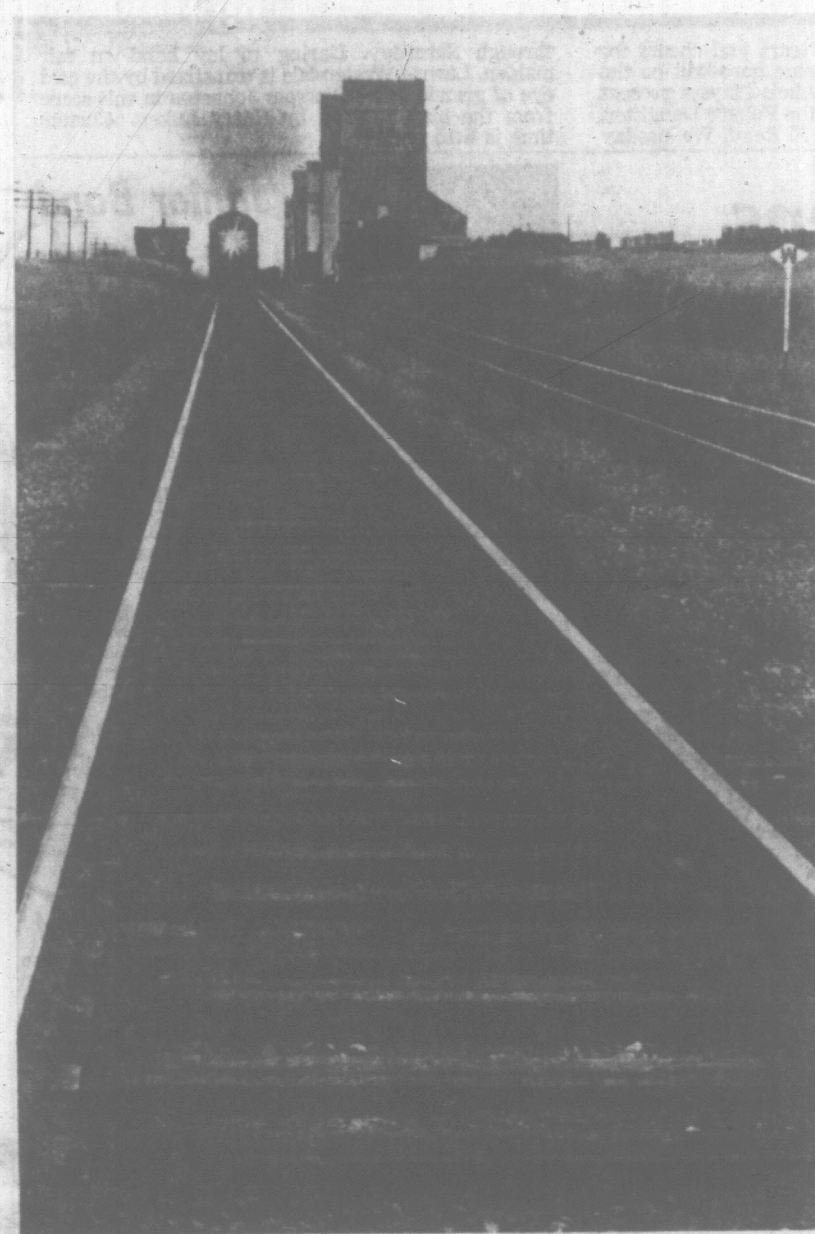
Ireland is a very small country, which has produced—and is still producing—a relatively enormous crop of writers. Good, bad, or indifferent, we have possibly written more words than any other race under the sun. The state began in prehistoric times; when our anonymous ancestors laboriously cut their Ogham inscriptions on the local stones; Cuchulainn, in the heroic ages, carved insulting messages for his enemies into the oak trees he toppled; later still, nameless men in quiet monasteries inscribed some of the most beautiful parchments in the world.

Even St. Patrick couldn't resist the Irish atmosphere, and duly produced his *Auto-biography*! The introduction of paper was all that was necessary to fan the Irish literary spark to a blaze.

It has been remarked that Ireland has singularly few painters or musicians. The reason isn't far to seek: all down the ages, Ireland has always been extremely poor. The race is obviously talented, and it is only possible to make a mournful guess at the number of potential painters and musicians who died "inglorious," owing to the simple fact that they had never laid eyes on a brush or canvas, nor had any contact with music except the offerings of an occasional travelling harper. The wealth of Irish melodies, which survived by passing from mouth to mouth, is proof that the native inspiration was strong. (There's a story that Beethoven was envious and resentful because he wasn't the composer of the *London-derry Air*). When eventually

CANADA is a vast, sometimes desolate nation, according to the photographs of Roloff Beny who travelled from ocean to ocean trying to capture the essence of this country. However, the calm is often punctuated by sud-

den, frenzied activity. For example, the viewer is standing on a train track and the prairie Dayliner is approaching at 75 miles per hour. See review of book at top of page.



School District No. 63 (Saanch) Registration of Beginners

1. Kindergarten
2. Grade 1

Registration for September, 1967, for kindergarten and grade one pupils will be held on Wednesday, May 3, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in all School District No. 63 (Saanch) schools.

Children born in 1961 will be eligible for registration in grade one and those born in 1962 will be eligible for registration in kindergarten. Parents are requested to present the child's birth certificate at the time of registration.

NOTE: Those children currently in School District No. 63 (Saanch) kindergartens need not re-register for grade one.

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Dictionary of Canadian Biography / Dictionnaire biographique du Canada Vol. I, 1000-1700

EDITORS: George W. Brown, Marcel Trudel, André Vachon

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to May 6th

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Sunday, April 30, 7:15 p.m.

* "GLENN GOULD"

Beethoven Concerto No. 1,
Monday, May 1, 9:05 p.m.

* "THE APPLE TREE"

Broadway Musical, Barbara Harris,
Larry Blyden, Tuesday, May 2, 10:05 p.m.

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* "ANYONE CAN WHISTLE"

Broadway Musical with Lee Remick,
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* "GALA PERFORMANCE"

Jussi Bjorling, Arthur Rubinstein,
Friday, May 5, 8:05 p.m.

* "MEN OF BRASS"

Massed Bands, Eric Rogers at the pipe organ,
Saturday, May 6, 3:05 p.m.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

Adventuring 'Chef' Back at Safe Trade

By JOHN MANNING

When we met 'Clarinda' there were three English youths on board: a fisherman's son, an ex-paratrooper, and a thin, do die hotelier's apprentice.

The boat itself was a picturesque thirty foot gaff-rigged cutter more than a generation old. Covering the greater part of its stern was a brightly painted mermaid. The three voyagers had been brought together through the assistance of a magazine ad. Martin, the fisherman's son, had placed it looking for a partner to share in the expense of buying a boat and sailing it to New Zealand. Colin gave up an army career to join him.

Any Dish

His forte was cooking. It was said that he could prepare any dish under the sun. Yet one day, while perspiring over a steaming cauldron of soup he decided he had experienced enough of the hotel world and set out for adventure on the high seas.

As the trio had purchased 'Clarinda' in the Mediterranean they were spared the rigors of crossing the Bay of Biscay; instead they were able to sail down the East coast of Spain to Gibraltar. Since their gasoline engine seldom worked they were obliged to sail everywhere, even in and out of harbor.

Although none of them had any previous experience with sailing they managed well, took no chances and eventually arrived in the port of Casablanca. There, Colin and Martin left David in charge of the boat while they journeyed inland in search of carpets, shawls and other rare items for trade in the New World.

Bad Storm

While they were thus engaged, a British yacht called the 'Albatross' came limping into Casablanca, having been severely treated in a bad storm. There was a bay on board and the young couple that comprised her crew were determined to sail to the West Indies.

However, Barry, her skipper, had changed his mind about piloting his 50-foot boat across the Atlantic with only his wife as crew. He set about persuading David to join his lavishly fitted out boat. After some hours of cajoling, an offer of weekly wages and chances of sharing in potential charter work in the West Indies David agreed to leave 'Clarinda'. At the last moment, another crew member, an Australian, also joined the 'Albatross'.

Former Victoria Times' reporter John Manning and his wife Pat are currently on a 12,000-mile "Confidential Cruise" aboard their tiny sailing ship Powindah. The pair started in England and hope to end their cruise in the Inner Harbor. This is the 24th in a series on their adventures.

So husband and wife, along with baby and two new crew men set sail for Antigua, some three thousand miles across the ocean. All went well until their thirty-second day at sea. Then they discovered they were almost out of food and ahead of them lay another 700 miles of ocean. It was the day before Christmas. A great gloom cast itself upon the brave ship's company.

Distress Signal

Suddenly in the twilight hours of Christmas Eve a giant cargo ship steamed over the horizon, making straight for them. Albatross hoisted her ensign upside down, as a signal of distress and put a boat over the side to speak with the ship.

"There were a score of faces looking down at me," said Barry. "I told the captain of our plight and he at once gave orders for food to be passed into our dinghy. Down rained a hundred pound sack of flour, sugar, milk for the baby, 24 loaves of bread, frozen ducks, chickens and even a large ham. We were astounded at their generosity. For our Christmas dinner they sorted out various wines and a large bottle of whisky. They wouldn't accept any payment."

Roaring Sound

Thus replenished the Albatross sailed merrily on for another 10 days. Then her skipper became concerned that he had failed to sight land. "A fellow had given me an old Plath sextant the night before we sailed from Gibraltar. I had to have a piece welded on to make it work and I wasn't too sure of it."

"I thought I was pretty well on course until our 43rd day at sea. It was night time. I heard a strange roaring sound, looked around and saw breakers ahead of us, great black, creaming breakers. There was no time to do a damn thing. Next thing we knew there was a crash and we bumped over a reef. We got the sail down and let go both anchors. With a small hand flashlight I could make out land, some sort of island, about 50 yards off our bows. Then David shouted and pointed to some black rocks only a few feet from the hull. They were sticking right out of the water. We could see the bottom. It looked little more than eight feet down. We draw eight feet."

"After two hours the wind got up but both anchors held and we actually sat up in the bows and made jokes about it

all, thinking we could find our way out through the reef at dawn. Then one of the anchor lines snapped. We fell back on the other one and immediately started dragging."

Back, Forth

"I rushed aft, started the engine and for an hour and a half kept ourselves in position between the rocks by jockeying the boat back and forth. Then the clutch began slipping. There was nothing for it but to head back out across the reef. I kept yelling at David and the other boy to let me know which way to go but they didn't say a damn thing. All you could see was breakers. Didn't even bump on the way across the reef."

Following their arrival at Antigua they discovered that they had run aground on the island of Barbuda, a notorious graveyard for many ships. Few sailing vessels have ever struck its reefs and managed to survive.

Clarinda fared somewhat better than Albatross on her journey to the West Indies. Laden down with her prize stores of Marakesh rugs the old boat beat Albatross into port by 14 days, following a superb passage where her crew had done little but read, sit in the sun, and fish for dorado. David, their former shipmate, has now returned to the hotel business.

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ACTOR William Holden will be tried for manslaughter June 24 in Lucra, Italy. The charge resulted from a fatal traffic accident last year.

Invitation Denied

PARIS (UPI) — A spokesman for President de Gaulle this week dismissed as "completely distorted and wrong" reports that President Johnson had invited the French leader to Washington this summer. The spokesman said Johnson and de Gaulle "merely discussed the possibility of meeting sometime in the future."

Before the Lawn Turns Green You Need a Mechanical Contractor

It's lawn planting time. And that means careful preparation of the soil, careful selection of the seed—a good share of backache.

Then there's the other vital ingredient without which, however carefully the lawn is prepared, the grass just will not come up green.

That ingredient is water. If you are right up to date you will have an underground sprinkling system installed before you plant the grass seed.

If you can't afford that, and it isn't as expensive as you might think, you will have hoses and sprinklers hooked up to outside faucets.

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Here are the facts about the first increase in basic wholesale gasoline prices in 10 years

The fact is that today's basic wholesale price of B-A gasoline at 19.5c per gallon is 2.2c per gallon below the price of ten years ago.

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MOVES EQUIPMENT TO FRASER VALLEY

Civil Defence Prepared for Flood

The provincial civil defence organization has begun concentrating mobile kitchens and emergency equipment in the Fraser Valley where a potential flood threat of serious proportions is building up.

Four brand-new 16-foot mobile kitchen trailers capable of feeding 400 persons per hour and registering disaster victims will be unveiled publicly here Monday morning at the Mooney Body Shop building in the 900 block Fort.

The next day three of them will be on their way to posts in the Fraser Valley where two large emergency truck vans already are stationed at Abbotsford, one of them sent there from its Victoria base earlier this month.

The vans are capable of feeding up to 1,000 flood fighters or victims each hour and also are equipped with blankets, searchlights, amplifiers and other items.

A meeting will be held in Chilliwack Thursday between

various government departments, the highest since disastrous Fraser Valley flooding in 1948 caused millions of dollars of damage in the miles of dyking.

OFFICIAL COURT REPORTER

Training Programme at B.C. Vocational School - Burnaby

An 11-month training programme will commence in September to qualify applicants as OFFICIAL COURT REPORTERS. Selected graduates will be invited to enter a further period of training in court room procedures and high-speed stenotyping.

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Fees: \$15.00 per month, \$1.00 registration.

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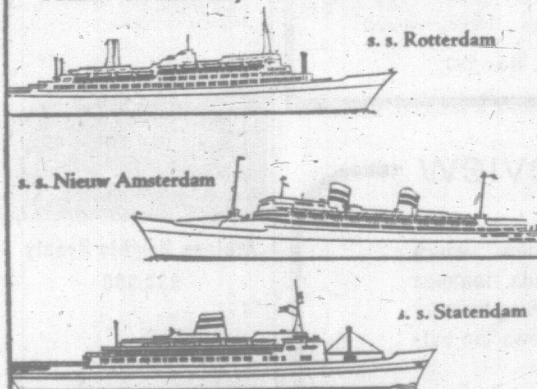
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COPPER PROPERTIES

Noranda Shelves Plans For Two B.C. Projects

Bitter Rivals Merge

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian branches of the United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CLC) and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.), bitter rivals for 18 years, will be amalgamated July 1 under terms of an agreement promulgated here today.

The combined union, to be known by the Steelworkers' name, will represent almost 150,000 workers—some 54,000 of them in the non-ferrous metal industry.

As the inter-union agreement was signed in a ceremony at a downtown hotel, Joe Maloney, Steelworkers' international vice-president, said:

"Two ancient and strong unions now become one... in this greatest reservoir of ores in the world—Canada."

The announcement followed a decision last January by the United States parents of the two unions to amalgamate. The giant American unions, representing a total of 1,038,000 miners and steelworkers, also set July 1 for their amalgamation date.

Mine-Mill's Canadian union has 13,000 members, compared with more than 130,000 belonging to the Canadian Steelworkers.

NOT YET RATIFIED

Mine-Mill has yet to ratify the merger agreement—approved at a recent Steelworkers convention—but the union's publicity director, Ray Stevenson, said today the matter will come before the union's national convention in Winnipeg June 23.

The agreement has already been discussed and approved by Mine-Mill executives, and there is "no question" but that it will be approved, he said.

A referendum vote will be held in all Mine-Mill locals.

Noranda Mines Ltd. Friday announced that plans for development of two large low-grade copper properties in B.C. have been shelved.

Low copper prices and the end of depletion allowances as recommended by the Carter commission were blamed by the company for deferment of these projects.

• A \$30,000,000 project to bring into production the Newman copper property on Babine Lake.

• A \$50,000,000 project to develop the Peachland property owned by Brenda Mines Ltd.

Price of Brenda shares fell \$1.35 to \$4.75 on the Vancouver Stock Exchange after the announcements were made in Toronto at the company's annual meeting.

Shelving of the plans came as a surprise to B.C. Mines Minister Donald Brothers.

"This is the first I've heard of it," he said Friday night. "I would have to talk to the mine owners before I could make any comment at all."

President R. V. Porritt indicated that Noranda may reconsider its decision to shelve the Brenda project if the Carter commission recommendations are rejected by the federal government.

But a feasibility study showed the Newman project to be economically unattractive at foreseeable copper prices, he said.

On the Brenda project Mr. Porritt said:

"It is our conclusion that implementation of the Carter report would render Brenda uneconomic and that Noranda's participation must be contingent on the government's policy regarding the report."

NO QUICK DECISION

The government indicated it planned no quick decision on the Carter recommendation that mines lose the depletion allowances now granted them—equal to one-third of their operating profits—as well as the three-year, tax-free period now given new mines.

Mr. Porritt said the company is "seriously concerned over the uncertainty created by the Carter report and the ensuing damage to the mining industry until the situation is resolved."

"We cannot believe that our legislators will decide to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs—and it is Canada's goose and Canada's eggs—and we intend to do all we can to ensure that they realize what is involved."

Mr. Porritt said the report threatens to destroy the great potential of the Canadian mining industry and does not reflect the realities of the Canadian economy.

"Does the commission really think that governments, hungry for revenue, could refrain from reimposing double taxation on top of the proposed scheme?" he asked.

He also thought the provincial governments would not be happy about the prospect of losing considerable revenue from potential new mining developments which would not be undertaken if the proposals were adopted.

Earlier Noranda had announced that its 1966 earnings had jumped about 20 per cent to more than \$43,000,000.

WHOLE PLANT SMUGGLED INTO CANADA

VANCOUVER (CP) — A company, its president and an employee were fined Friday after pleading guilty to possessing a \$12,000 boom chain factory which had been smuggled across the Canada-U.S. border.

Magistrate Gerald Levey fined Active-Trading Ltd. \$500, President William Moldovan \$500 and employee Angelo Patelli \$250.

The machinery was brought into Canada under loads of scrap iron.

Placer Profits Show Increase

VANCOUVER (CP) — Placer Development Ltd. had an estimated \$3,081,000 profit in the first quarter ending March 31, the annual meeting was told on Thursday.

Thomas H. McClelland, president, said because of a change in the fiscal year comparative figures were not available for the previous year.

He said, however, the net profit for the eight months ended Dec. 31, 1965, was \$6,200,000, compared with \$5,900,000 the previous 12 months.

He said first-quarter profits equalled 58 cents a share.

WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

For the Week Ending April 28
Compiled by the Vancouver Stock Exchange

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Abnati	200	175	180	+5
Alcan	100	95	98	+3
BA	100	95	98	+3
BC	100	95	98	+3
BCP	100	95	98	+3
BCS	100	95	98	+3
BCU	100	95	98	+3
BCV	100	95	98	+3
BCW	100	95	98	+3
BCX	100	95	98	+3
BCY	100	95	98	+3
BCZ	100	95	98	+3
BCA	100	95	98	+3
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Alaska's Biggest Boom Is Catering to Campers

By MICHAEL FROME

At the end of the first day in Alaska, I quit counting the bald eagles. There simply were too many. By the end of a month's stay I had seen hundreds, possibly thousands, of these mighty birds that are rare everywhere in the United States. Everywhere, that is, but Alaska.

I had gone north last summer, in advance of this year's Alaska Purchase Centennial celebration, to explore and survey the outdoors scene in the gigantic state that is virtually all outdoors. It was no disappointment. After roving among the immense glacial lakes, forests, rivers and blue lakes, and observing the abundant wildlife, from wolves to whales, I felt that there was a very special part of the country, embracing some of the world's most inspiring natural marvels.

UNTAMED LAND

But what stood out, also, was the sense that these were displayed—or, rather, interpreted in their own settings—in such a way to help the visitor understand their meaning and to feel that he was not outside, and that all this was new in the forming of an untamed land. In addition, cottages, cabins and campgrounds were far more numerous than I had reason to expect, and mostly they were recently developed, reflecting the changes under way in a very young state.

Now Alaska is commemorating the first century since its purchase from Russia by the United States. The Alaskans have made it the occasion for state-wide festivities and an extra effort to attract visitors. Those who go may not be overwhelmed with luxurious accommodations, but they will share in the new patterns of getting there and getting around, and intimate contact with nature.

DRIVE FROM A CHAIR

The biggest boom, for instance, is in camping. One reason is that campers can pack their gear and trailers aboard a big British Columbia ferry near Vancouver, and do their driving through Canada from a deck chair, then connect with one of Alaska's modern, far-ranging ferries for the rest of the journey up the fjord-like Inside Passage. Ultimately it reaches the end at Haines and Seward and the road to the interior, saving almost a thousand miles of motorized exercise on the Alaska Highway, and offering the outdoor traveler the chance to go ashore at stops en route at Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Juneau and Sitka, which he might otherwise never reach.

Substantially over one hundred developed campgrounds are spread over Alaska. To judge them critically, water systems are rare; so are trailer hookups for power and sanitation, except at several privately operated locations. On the plus side, however, many areas administered by Federal agencies, the Bureau of Land

Management, Fish and Wildlife Service, National Park Service and U.S. Forest Service, are set amid some of the grandest scenery any camper will ever know.

CAMPING SITES

The state itself (through the Department of Natural Resources) has an interesting network of more than sixty camping areas, of which I checked about a dozen. Most were waysides, clean and uncluttered, with well designed sites near streams and lakes. In the environs of Fairbanks, the setting of "A 67," the summer-long Centennial Exposition, I found two of the newest and best, soon to be equipped with running water, probably even showers and laundry.

The Harding Lake Recreation Area, in particular, is a worthy unit of the emerging state park

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IMPRESSIVE LIST OF EVENTS

New York City, preparing to launch its Summer Festival season, has lined up the most impressive list of events in the 14-year history of the festival.

One of the important new

events is the Lincoln Centre Festival for '67. International artists and groups will be featured in the five-week festival from June 12 to July 14. Three performances will

share the spectacular opening night of the festival on Monday, June 12. The Metropolitan Opera will present Verdi's *Un Ballo in Maschera*; the New York Philharmonic will give a promenade concert

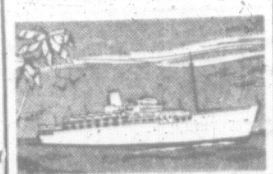
under the direction of Andre Kostelanetz; and the Music Theatre of Lincoln Centre will give the first performance of the new production of *South Pacific*.

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June 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Fare \$54 Including Grandstand Seat

This 5 day de luxe, escorted by Josephine via Port Angeles to Portland for four nights at the beautiful Park Hotel and Hotel on the parade route facing the park. One block from Broadway. Here you can see the Grand Floral Parade from your reserved grandstand seat, take in the Rose Show, sightseeing tours, Portland Zoo, The Sanctuary, Washington State Park, Columbia River, Multnomah Falls. Cost of tour \$54 each double, single little more. Book your reserved seat now for this tour.

Banff Calgary Stampede

July 6 to 14, Fare \$135

This de luxe nine-day tour leaves our office July 6 for Vancouver, then on to the Prince Charles Hotel, Penitence, Calgary, for four nights (or 2 nights fare). See the grand parade, grandstand seats at the Stampede. Also included is a city tour and time to visit friends. Then on to the King Edward Hotel, Banff, for two days, with de luxe tour of the Canadian Rockies and special banquet dinner with entertainment. We then travel over Rogers Pass to Kamloops, overnight at the Plaza Hotel, then down the Fraser Canyon to Hope, Vancouver and home. Cost of complete tour doubles \$155.00 each, single and singles a little more.

Alaska Tour June 11

This 10-day bus and ship tour leaves Victoria June 11 to Vancouver, then on to the Fraser Canyon and the Cariboo Highway to Prince George overnight from there to Prince Rupert overnight. Then we board the Alaska Ferry to Juneau, Petersburg, Ketchikan, Sitka, Skagway overnight then on an all-day trip on the White Pass and Yukon train on a most scenic ride to Lake Bennett for a banquet style lunch, return to Skagway, connect by Alaska Ferry back to Prince Rupert overnight with de luxe tour, then B.C. Ferry to Kelsey Bay and Victoria. Fare from \$348, according to type of stateroom, includes bus, hotels, tours, and ferries with berth.

Paradise Valley Tour

Day Tour May 13, \$9.50

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Completely escorted, with sightseeing and a 4-day tour of Japan included. From \$1190 tourist, \$1608 first class.

THE SOUTH PACIFIC

P&O's fall sailings from Vancouver take you to Hawaii, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Pago Pago and Australia. Let you spend from a day to as long as you like in Australia. Round trips from \$888 tourist, \$1214 first. Monthly departures.

30-day air-sea tours also, to Tahiti, Moorea, Bora Bora, New Zealand, Australia, the Fiji Islands and Hawaii. From \$1634. Completely escorted; tours, sightseeing included. Leaving Nov. 4, Dec. 16.

(Note: If you'd rather wait till December, sail on the "Captain Cook" Holiday aboard *Oriana*. See the South Seas and spend a week in Australia. All first class, and escorted, from \$1388.)

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You can see two-thirds of the world on your way to Europe with P&O—sailing across the Pacific! Spend six to eight weeks exploring some of the last unspoiled lands of the world for as little as \$18 a day.

Aug. 23. *Oronsay* leaves Vancouver for Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Hong Kong, Singapore, Penang, Ceylon, Egypt, the Mediterranean and England. 61 days from \$1721 first, \$1116 tourist class.

Sept. 6. *Oriana* sails for Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Ceylon, Egypt, Greece, Majorca, Gibraltar and England. 42 days from \$1781 first, \$959 tourist class.

EUROPE VIA THE CARIBBEAN

P&O offers five autumn sailings to and from Europe via Panama, the Caribbean and Atlantic. A leisurely 3-week holiday to start off (or top off) your European vacation for as little as \$607 first, \$444 tourist.

Oct. 3. *Iberia* sails for California, Mexico, Panama, Nassau, Florida, Bermuda, France and England.

Nov. 12. *Oracles* sails for California, Mexico, Panama, Curaçao, Trinidad, Madeira, France and England.

Return sailings: *Canberra* leaves England Sept. 8 for Florida, Panama and the West Coast. *Himalaya* leaves Oct. 3, *Oronsay* Nov. 5, for Lisbon, Trinidad, Curaçao, Panama and the West Coast.

2 SPECIAL CARIBBEAN HOLIDAYS

Here are two new holidays from Vancouver that combine the Caribbean with Europe. Both are escorted and include sightseeing and special tours.

Oct. 3. Take the "Spanish Main" Holiday aboard *Iberia* to Mexico; Panama, Nassau, Florida, Bermuda and England. Tour London and Paris. Then return on *Oronsay* and explore Lisbon, Trinidad, Curaçao, the Caribbean and Acapulco. 55 days from \$1480 first, \$1206 tourist.

Nov. 12. The "Sunshine Festival" tour leaves on *Oracles* for Mexico, Cartagena, Trinidad and a tour of Madeira. Sail home on *Chusan* via Nassau, Florida, and Panama. 55 days from \$998.

AROUND THE WORLD

Choose from four all-inclusive, round-world holidays:

Aug. 23. *Oronsay* leaves Vancouver on her "Magellan" Round-World Adventure for Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Hong Kong, Singapore, Egypt, Europe (2 weeks touring here), Trinidad, Curaçao, the Caribbean, Mexico. 98 days from \$2029.

Sept. 30. Leave Vancouver aboard *Canberra* on a special tour around the world to Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, South America, North Africa, Portugal, England, Madeira, Bermuda, Florida, the Caribbean, Mexico, Panama, California. 105 days from \$2164 Vancouver-to-Vancouver, including sightseeing.

Oct. 3. Take the "Golden Hind" Adventure aboard *Iberia*. See Mexico, Panama, Nassau, Florida, Bermuda and France. Tour France and Italy, then join *Oriana* at Naples and explore Egypt, Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, the Fiji Islands and Hawaii on your way home. 70 days from just \$1590.

Oct. 21. The 114-day "Seven Seas" Adventure leaves on *Oronsay* for Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia, Ceylon, India, Egypt and the Mediterranean. After touring Southern Europe return home via Bermuda, Florida, Nassau, the Caribbean and Mexico. From \$2569.

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EVANGELISM

Rugged, Crusading Cleric, Sexton to Retire in '68

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Times Church Editor

As rugged as the rock of Gibraltar, yet warmly human and usually kindly, Archbishop Harold Sexton of British Columbia will step down from his high office next year.

"Mrs. Sexton and I hope to continue residing here," he said.

"We have lived 32 years in Victoria and they have been kindly years. We are blessed with many friends."

The 77-year-old, archbishop announced at the Anglican Synod of British Columbia this week that he plans to retire after the next Lambeth Conference, to be held in London, England, in the summer of 1968.

He said he had accepted an invitation to represent British Columbia at this important policy-making conclave which he has attended many times.

Much of the archbishop's ruggedness comes from his Australian heritage. Born at Adelaide, South Australia, he was ordained there 55 years ago, served as padre with the Australian forces overseas—and later became chaplain to the House of Commons in 1950.

There he met such famous statesmen as Sir Winston Churchill and Lloyd George and was on first-name terms with hundreds of members of Parliament.

In 1955 he was consecrated Bishop-Coadjutor of British Columbia, and succeeded Bishop Charles Schofield the following year.

In 1952 he was installed as Archbishop and Metropolitan of B.C. and the Yukon.

He has been called the "father" of B.C.'s cocktail bars and licensed lounges, for it was he who first called for reform of the province's liquor laws.

"Let us drink like ladies and gentlemen," he said from the pulpit; "not in the washrooms or behind trees."

At that time the law said hard liquor could only be purchased in government liquor stores and consumed "at home." Only beer could be drunk in public.

In consequence of the archbishop's outcry, the B.C. government took a plebiscite from the public as to whether it wanted cocktail bars and licensed restaurants.

YOU STARTED IT!

It did.

One day later Archbishop Sexton was travelling on a Canadian Pacific steamer from Nanaimo to Vancouver. A high government official, standing on deck, pointed to the licensed lounge and said:

"You started those!"

The archbishop makes no secret of the fact he enjoys a drink and is sometimes seen marching boldly and forthrightly into the Humboldt Street liquor store.

"Aren't you afraid of being seen in here?" asked a fellow clergyman one evening.

"I don't give a . . . I don't care," replied the archbishop.

"We believe in the use, but not the abuse of alcohol, and I have no time for secret drinking. That's why I come here in person."

The archbishop rules his clergy with a firm hand but is always approachable and is credited with improving salaries in a profession which is not noted for its salaries.

Once when I approached him for a story, he joked:

"Why don't you get rid of that moustache and turn your collar round?"

LOYALIST

"Don't think I'm good enough for that, Sir."

"We are none of us good enough," he replied.

But he still jokes about church editors reversing their collars.

A staunch loyalist, Archbishop Sexton believes Canadians should discard all petty views of national destiny.

"It is my hope that no serious consideration will be given to abolishing the post of governor-general," he said.

In his charge to the Anglican Synod, he called on the people of the diocese to support Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria in his campaign against delinquency and disorderly conduct.

DANGERS OF LSD

"Apparently delinquency and drug addiction go hand in hand," the archbishop said, "and we cannot be too appreciative of the recent warnings given by government departments as to the dangers and serious effects of LSD."

"Let us be united in doing everything possible in our power to prevent the spread of this menace to the health and well-being of our young people."

The archbishop and his big black dog, walking solemnly around the leafy precincts of Christ Church Cathedral, are landmarks in Victoria.

May they long be so.



ARCHBISHOP HAROLD SEXTON
... in contemplative mood

DO NOT BRING US TO THE ORDEAL

A revised version of the Lord's Prayer was criticized by Archbishop of British Columbia, Most Rev. Harold Sexton, DD, at the 65th annual synod of the Anglican Church of British Columbia.

"I invite you to judge of its merits," he said.

Our Father in Heaven. Your name be hallowed.

Your Kingdom Come.

Your will be done, as in Heaven, so on earth.

Our bread of the morrow give us today.

And forgive us our debts.

As we too have forgiven our debtors.

And do not bring us to the ordeal, but save us from evil.

For yours is the Kingdom and the power and the glory, for ever.

Amen.

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Chinese Way To Celebrate Centennial

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Chinese community in Vancouver has produced a centennial book they hope to distribute throughout Canada, to Hong Kong and to mainland China.

A copy of the book "Canada 1867-1967" is to be presented to Labor Minister Nicholson in a Chinatown ceremony Saturday.

The book contains information on geography, people, politics, government services and a history of the Chinese in Canada.

Harry Con and Kai Shan Lam of Vancouver, who translated it into Chinese, said in the book's foreword they "believe this book can help the Chinese in Canada and Chinese in Hong Kong and other areas."

"It will also help those who wish to migrate to Canada. It should help them to have knowledge about the new country they are living in or plan to live in."

The foreword says the Chinese have one of the oldest cultures in the world, have contributed much to the Canadian fabric, and "must be preserved so that a bridge can be formed to create a unique Canadian culture."

Mr. Con said a recent Canadian immigration report said Chinese immigrants rated third in number excluding Britain.

Cost of Love Sermon Topic

The High Cost of Loving. This will be the topical sermon subject of Rev. Robert Morris, minister of Victoria's First United Church, preaching in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sunday morning.

This is the first of a series of exchange services between First United and St. Andrew's.

The service of praise in St. Andrew's will be led by the choir of First United, directed by W. H. Gregory.

Special guests at the evening worship will be Victoria Lodge No. 1 and Columbia Lodge No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges.

Why expect daffodils from onion bulbs? will be the subject of Rev. Marvin Fowler at the 9:30 a.m. service in First United Church.

The junior choir will sing I Hear Children Singing and Evening Prayer.

The choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian—guests of First United—will sing O Worship the Lord, with Kay Paulin as soloist, and Open Our Eyes.

Sharing in the conduct of the service will be Donald MacKinnon.

In the chapel at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Robert Morris will speak on Trailing Clouds of Glory.

Hugh Henderson, for many years a member of the Anglican synod of British Columbia, has been appointed chancellor of the synod.

Douglas Patterson, well-known Victoria lawyer, and church warden of St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria, has been appointed registrar of the diocese.

Rev. A. E. Hendy, rector of St. Dunstan's Church, Gordon Head, and Rev. W. J. Hill, rector of Chemainus, have been appointed rural deans of Saanich and Cowichan respectively.

Anglican resignations: Rev. Col. R. O. Wilkes from the parish of St. Philip's Anglican Church, Victoria.

Rev. C. L. Lomas from the church at Port Alice.

Judge Montague Drake as registrar of the Anglican diocese of British Columbia.

E. E. Chamberlain, treasurer of the diocese.

Rev. John Sandys-Wunsch, assistant priest at St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria, has been appointed lecturer at Queen's Theological College, Newfoundland.

The primary department of the Sunday School will attend the morning service at St. Aidan's United Church.

Maureen Best and Myra Baird will sing a duet and the Youth Choir, led by Mrs. Mary Percival, will sing Swing Low Sweet Chariot.

Mr. MacLeod will speak on The Divine Presence. The Senior Choir will sing Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley, with Jack Griffiths as soloist.

At the evening service Evelyn Hayward will sing Teach Me To Pray. Mr. MacLeod's subject will be "When Teachers Report."

Sunday evening at Centennial United Church, Rev. Dr. Sam Parsons will show what befalls the political, moral, commercial, domestic life of a nation when spiritual values are permitted to perish.

Police states, dictatorships depend on a decay of religious faith. What is the answer to the demands of a police convention

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ATTRACTIVE PORTRAIT in oils, entitled Vera, is one of the group of five paintings by Frederick H. Varley in the important Ten Canadians—Ten Decades show at Victoria Art Gallery now. Varley was one of the original members of the famed Group of Seven. The exhibition which contains paintings by Lawren Harris never previously exhibited, has been made up through a Canadian Centennial grant and is exclusive to the Victoria Art Gallery. Ranging through the century from Krieghoff to Harold Town and Riopelle, the show will remain at the gallery until May 14.

FOCUS

By BRAD NUGENT

One again, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue is swinging with the sounds of Victoria's pop music groups.

Last night saw The Rave Yard open its doors for the first time to the city's younger set since The Cage closed down last year.

Open every Friday night from eight until midnight, the club can boast a regular two-band line-up.

Starting things off last night were The Mixed Emotions, Victoria's top band and The Rubber Band, a new group with a sound that should become popular in town.

Already many out-of-town groups have inquired about playing at the club so this might give Victorians a chance to see and hear some of the name groups they've been waiting for.

Victoria's only rhythm and blues group, The Blues by Five will share the spotlight next Friday night with a much newer sound, the Cellar Sect.

See you at The Rave Yard.

TOP OF THE CHARTS

When I was Young, by Eric Burdon.

Something Stupid, by Nancy and Frank Sinatra.

You've Got What It Takes, by The Dave Clark Five.

Women Get Nod At Synod

Women will be admitted as lay delegates to the Anglican Synod (parliament) of British Columbia next year.

A resolution to this effect was approved at the closing session of the synod, meeting in Victoria Friday.

Hitherto only male delegates have been elected.

Delegates voted to raise the minimum stipend of clergy in the diocese by \$200 as from Jan. 1 next.

They also approved the appointment of a commission of laymen to study "the whole question" of remuneration of the clergy and report back to the next session of Synod.

A budget of \$138,650 for the Anglican diocese of B.C., embracing all of Vancouver Island, was set for 1967. This is an increase of \$9,737 over 1966.

An appointment to the general synod in Toronto of \$35,200 was approved.

Attending the synod were 121 lay delegates and 52 clergy. Most Rev. Harold Sexton, DD, Archbishop of British Columbia, presided.

'Still on the Throne'

God is still on the Throne will be the sermon topic at 11 a.m. in Central Baptist Church, when Rev. Graham Brotherton will be the guest speaker.

Rev. Brotherton recently concluded 35-years ministry as pastor of South Delta Church in Tsawwassen. At the 7 p.m. hour his message will be On Guidance.

Car Wash Set

The Young People of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a car wash at McKibben Brothers' garage, corner of Cook and Fairfield, Saturday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The nun said she applied for the job because she felt "one way to get a better understanding of the daily press would be to work in it."

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—A Roman Catholic nun says she will work as a reporter this summer on the Milwaukee Sentinel and will wear regular clothing rather than her religious habit.

"I hope to do a professional job," 27-year-old Sister Mary Sharon said Friday, "but there are times when being known as a nun might prove a handicap."

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She plans to donate her \$30-a-week salary for her religious order.

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Artists' Confidence Shown By Excellence of Exhibit

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While you are wondering just how big a claim that is, let me say that the exhibition is notable for the high standard of the work submitted by the local "regulars" in the gallery stable as well as for some extremely interesting submissions from newer names, and from some whose names I have never heard before.

If a commercial gallery specializing in contemporary art is to be taken seriously by producer or consumer it has to establish a standard of excellence below which it will not allow its exhibits to drop.

It also has to make enough sales to please artists, landlord and—finally—the proprietor.

I don't know how well Bente Rohm is managing to fulfil the latter requisite but there is absolutely no doubt about the high quality of the majority of the work that she has chosen to show since she opened her doors.

The confidence of the artists in the gallery is reflected in the way they have selected good representative works to show: of the names one usually looks for I can only think of three or four—Don Harvey, Margaret Peterson, P. K. Irwin and Nita Forrest—who are absent.

Not only is the quality high, but there is a wide variety in this show, ranging from the drier represented by Michael Morris to the traditional watercolours, handled with his accustomed skill, by Brian Travers Smith. And as if that were not enough the show is designed for the slender pocket, for the price of the majority of the works is in the \$20 to \$50 range, which by today's standards is rock-bottom for prints and drawings of this calibre.

Other good prints by well-known exhibitors include John Snow's sensuous "Les Fleurs Emmeilles," Bob Steele's small etchings, Edith Jones' silkscreen "Now, Now, Dear, Don't Get All Excited . . .," Sam Black's very strong "B.C. Welder" woodcut and Judy Williams' "The Unseen Eyeball Crossed" monoprint.

The drawings are a feast in themselves. Look particularly at Eric Metcalf's new "Alcove" series which reveal a rapidly-developing talent; at Vicki Husband's ink and wash drawing of the Ca'Grande; at Raymond Chow's affectionate

Richard Clocmarra's unmistakable figures brood sombrely from an end wall; as good a pair of large works of this particular vein as you are likely to find, if you are thinking of adding a Clocmarra to your collection.

Pat Martin Bates has a couple of unique prints, a relief-collage, and a trio of tiny-collage paintings, all of which are a true index of her printmaking skill and sensitive individual approach to the medium; and John Doherty's collagraph, a rich warm work entitled "Reciprocal Occulsion," is another print that deserves a long look.

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Richard Clocmarra's unmistakable figures brood sombrely from an end wall; as good a pair of large works of this particular vein as you are likely to find, if you are thinking of adding a Clocmarra to your collection.

Pat Martin Bates has a couple of unique prints, a relief-collage, and a trio of tiny-collage paintings, all of which are a true index of her printmaking skill and sensitive individual approach to the medium; and John Doherty's collagraph, a rich warm work entitled "Reciprocal Occulsion," is another print that deserves a long look.

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Far East May Gain (?) What U.S. Army Lost

Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS



I have always thought my vision was passable (I've never really had difficulty studying the flora and fauna) but my baby blues hogged the other day at a news story out of New Westminster.

"Capt. Bill Griffin," it said, "scored 12 goals as the touring Australian field lacrosse team lost 21-17 to the B.C. All-Stars."

This was in a contest of skill and science (or as much of either as you could expect on a muddy pitch) at Queen's Park Stadium.

The Aussies are on a tour which will culminate in an international field lacrosse tournament at Expo 67. There they will meet the best from Canada, the U.S. and England.

Don't ask me how they will fare at Expo. I am a vast fountain of ignorance in the matter of field lacrosse and I know even less about Australia except that it turns out tennis players, kangaroos and good drinkers.

Goals Look Big Enough for Soccer

But when anybody from Australia can score 12 goals on a B.C. team—allegedly the best B.C. team—I want to know why.

Billy Gray, Victoria Shamrocks' answer to Charles Atlas, played for B.C.

This was Billy's first taste of the field game (as opposed to "boxia" in which the Australians would probably get a feeling of claustrophobia) and he found it fascinating. (Also painful. He tried to pivot on the soggy pitch and came up with practically a stable of Chadey-horses.)

"Different," Gray was saying. "I'll say. Right from the start. You play 11 men a side.

"On offence you must keep three men on your side of centre. On defence three have to stay on their side of centre.

"The goals are six-by-six, maybe bigger. They look like soccer nets to us. (Canadian goals are four-by-four. Include stuffed goalkeepers—Les Norman of New Westminster added half of the plywood in B.C. to his armament—and there isn't much room to fit in a ball.)

"The Aussies didn't wear pads. (No pads! Migawd! This is akin to Elliott Ness calling on Al Capone without his bullet-proof vest).

Aussies Fell When Canucks Forgot

"Under field rules you can stick-check only. Sometimes we forgot and they went down like dry sticks.

"They were very quick. If they broke loose in an open area we couldn't catch them.

"But when we had the ball they didn't see it. We used our sticks—their hands had handles that seemed nine feet long."

Gray grinned. "If they used that stick in our game and carried it horizontally as they rushed they would wipe out an entire battalion."

Yes, yes. But what about this Griffin and his 12 goals? Surely a misprint. Why, Hiawatha didn't score 12 goals when the Indians played on the plains, using Winnipeg and Calgary as goalposts.

Jack Bionda, the piece-de-resistance of all gunners, never hit a dozen in a night.

"No mistake," Gray said. "He got his 12. But he's not that good really."

No?

"No," said Gray. "You can get the 12 goals down to the style they play. Griffin took up a spot in front of our goal and never moved. His forwards hardly ever shot—their assignment was to get the ball to him."

Lot of Shooting and No Checking

"He's a good shot but lacrosse is more than shooting. There's no way of knowing if he is a complete player because that's the only thing he does. On defence he doesn't have a check. Stays on his side of centre and waits for his teammates to get the ball."

Well, learn a lesson a day.

Even if Aussie Griffin's production wasn't a delusion, the illusion of him as the Babe Ruth of lacrosse can properly be buried.

Obviously no hasty trip to the optical house is needed here.

So long as there's female architecture around to sharpen the old orbs, who needs to read lacrosse box scores anyway?

Goalby, Charles Charge Into Lead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Friday was "charge day" in the Texas Open and much of the glowing credit went to Bob Goalby and southpaw Bob Charles.

They broke out of a trailing field with sizzling rounds to wind up with a share of the lead as the \$100,000 professional golf event headed into today's third round.

Goalby, four strokes off the pace after the opening round, ticked off a five-under 66 to finish with a 36-hole total of 138.

LEADERS FADE

Charles, the "slick-swinging" New Zealander, charged in with a 67 to match Goalby's total.

First-round leaders, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Joe Campbell, faded into the crowd. Campbell flew to a 76 to go with his first day's 68. Rodriguez, who complained, "the way I putted, I

think I should start selling ice cream cones," soared to 73 for a one-under total of 141.

Jerry Sieelsmith, who finished early with a 69, held the lead for several hours at a second-round total of 139 for sole possession of second place.

Tom Weiskopf and Roberto DeVicenzo are one stroke farther back and seven pros are at 141. Seven others are at 142.

Goalby, a 35-year-old Palm Springs pro who hasn't won a tournament since 1962, caught fire on the fifth hole of his second round.

He dropped a seven-foot putt for a birdie, and followed it up with other birds on the 8th, 13th and 14th.

Charles, a 31-year-old New Zealander, said he was "very pleased" with his round. His last tournament win was in Tucson in 1965.

Second-round leaders:

Bob Goalby 72-66-138
Bob Charles 71-67-138
Jerry Sieelsmith 70-69-139
Robert DeVicenzo 70-70-140
David Fleming 72-69-141
Paul Bonness 71-70-141
Tommy Aaron 72-69-141
Juan Rodriguez 69-72-141
Charles Coody 69-72-141
Pilly Cooper 71-70-141
Wright Garrett 71-70-141
Perry Weaver 69-72-142
Al Gellera 71-71-142
Al Bessellink 71-71-142
A.J. Bassett 70-70-140
Charles Dickinson 72-70-142
Romero Blafar 72-70-142
David Jimenez 72-70-142

Legal Action Won't Be As Fast As Boxing's Title-Stripping Act

(Times News Services)

HOUSTON — Cassius Clay, stripped of his world heavyweight boxing title, looked today to the Moslem countries of the Near East as the hope for his future as a minister and a fighter.

"Over there, I can talk to any president or any ruler," Clay said Friday after refusing to be inducted into the U.S. Army. "Over here, the president or anyone else won't speak to me."

"Over there (in the Moslem countries) I'm still the heavyweight champion, but here I'm nothing."

Clay said he has offers to fight in 28 Moslem countries.

Clay passed all the tests for induction Friday, but when it came time for him to take the oath, he refused.

His action made him liable for prosecution by the justice department which could eventually lead to five-year jail term, a \$10,000 fine, or both. But federal attorneys indicated it may be months or even a couple of years before the action against Clay is completed.

Shortly after Clay refused to take the oath, the World Boxing Association and the New York State Athletic Commission withdrew their recognition of Clay as world heavyweight champion.

Clay was secretive about his future plans, but talked to associates about the possibility of going to Chicago, Detroit and the West Coast. He said he would remain in Houston for a day or two and eventually go to Honduras for a vacation.

Given Two Chances

Clay's attorneys, Hayden Covington and Quinn Hodges, filed notice they would appeal a ruling by Judge Allen B. Hannay Thursday refusing to grant Clay a temporary injunction against the induction. The attorneys said they plan to file a new suit today in U.S. district court in Houston, asking for an injunction to keep U.S. attorneys and draft board officials from formally reporting Clay as a delinquent inductee.

Clay was standing in line with 11 other inductees to take the oath. He did not move when 2nd Lieut. Steven Dunkley called out his Black Muslim name—Muhammad Ali—to administer the oath. Clay was then taken to another room and was counselled on the punishment that could be brought if he should refuse induction. Clay was taken back into the ceremony room and given a second chance to take the oath. He again refused.

The other inductees generally felt little animosity toward Clay.

Preached Sermon

"It's his own business," said Wayne Neal, 20, of Houston. "If he wants to go to jail, it's all right with me."

Clay was greeted by a group of demonstrators outside the induction centre. Several Negro youths burned pieces of paper which were, presumably, draft cards. When Clay left, many of them threw their arms around him, and some shook his hand. Some chanted, "We're with you baby, all the way."

Clay preached a sermon Friday night at a Muslim mosque in Houston, his adopted home-town. He shied away from reporters, preferring to stand on the signed, flowery, four-page statement he doled out after Friday's four hours of military procedures.

It read something like a last will and testament, naming those who have helped him from his beginnings as the shy, 1960 Olympic boxer, through his days as the boasting quick-witted pro champ and to his present role as a critic of war and American society.

Tournaments Planned

Both the W.B.A. and the New York State Athletic Commission proposed elimination tournaments to determine a successor to the world title.

New York named eight men as eligible for an elimination tournament while the W.B.A. said it would soon start a world tournament to designate a new champion.

Named as eligible by the New York commission were: Ernie Terrell, Floyd Patterson, Germany's Karl Mildenberger, unbeaten Joe Frazier, Canada's George Chuvalo, Jimmy Ellis, Clay's sparring partner from Louisville, Argentina's Oscar Bonavena, and Thad Spencer of San Francisco.

J. Onslow Fane, president of the British Board of Boxing Control and vice-president of the European Boxing Union, said in London the world title would be declared vacant and an elimination tournament started "as soon as possible."

QUICK KNOCKOUT

LONDON (AP) — Freddie Thomas, champion of Bermuda, knocked out Pat Dyer of Liverpool in 1:20 of the first round of a scheduled 10-round fight on Thursday.

MORE SPORT

PAGES 17, 18

LIONS TO TRAIN AT ROYAL ROADS

The British Columbia Lions football club will hold its 1967 training camp at Royal Roads' Canadian Services College July 2 through July 16.

This will be the first time the Lions have trained at the military college, after six years at Courtenay.

"We sincerely regret leaving Courtenay," said club general manager Denny Veitch, "because the people there, led by Mayor George Hobson, did everything to make us welcome."

"However, head coach Dave Skirven, myself, and other members of the Lions executive feel Royal Roads is an ideal place to train."

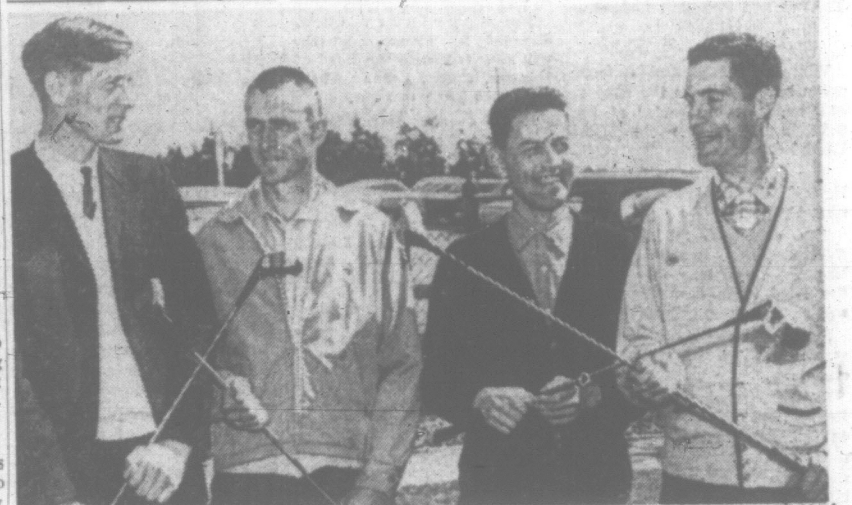
Royal Roads has three spacious, inter-connected grass practice fields, excellent dining and sleeping facilities and modern locker and shower rooms.

The layout is more conducive to an efficient training camp, said Veitch, noting that the college had received the full cooperation of Commandant D. B. Wurtle and physical education director Captain Larry Greig.

There are no students enrolled at the college during the training camp period.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor



TALENTED SWINGERS making handicap division of Times Island Open golf tournament an all-Gorge Vale show square off in Sunday's

semifinals at Victoria Golf Club. It's Geoff Hill (left) against Wes Green and Lex Sutcliffe against Bill Wightman (right). See story below.

SEMIFINALS SUNDAY ... IN TIMES GOLF

Handicap Title Chase Rates with Open Race

Golfers still in the chase for the Times Vancouver Island Open championships turn the page to the semi-final chapter Sunday and the first names to flash into prominence are Vaughan Trapp, Doug Munro, Al MacLeod and Vince Clarkson.

Those four are the survivors from the original field of 160 dividers who started in pursuit of the Times Trophy and the Island match-play crown.

They'll draw most of the interest in Sunday's 36-hole battles at Victoria Golf Club, but not to be overlooked are four others.

Wes Green, Geoff Hill, Lex Sutcliffe and Bill Wightman, all of Gorge Vale.

These are the semi-finalists in the handicap division run for the Hugh Francis Trophy. And if the truth must be known, at least one of the handicap division tussles might be rated on a par with the championship arguments.

That would be the match between Sutcliffe and Wightman.

By coincidence, no strokes will be given in the other semi-final when Hill, the former soccer standout, faces Green. Both play to nine handicaps.

Winners move into the May 7 finals at Royal Colwood. Sunday's 18-hole rounds move off the first tee at 9 a.m. and again at 1:30.

Both own a four handicap. Sutcliffe is best remembered as last year's championship finalist, losing the trophy playoff to professional Ron MacLeod. Wightman is a former Regina junior champion.

Still, major interest will be directed at the championship matches. Trapp, Oak Bay's assistant pro, meets clubmate Doug Munro, Clarkson and MacLeod, also clubmates but at Gorge Vale, square off in the other.

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SENIOR MEN'S OPEN
SOFTBALL
Official League Opening
CENTRAL PARK
SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.
CARLINGS Vs. MOLSONS
6:30 P.M.
LUCKIES Vs. COLONY

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER
EMPIRE STADIUM
JOHN F. KENNEDY CUP
TOURNAMENT
Saturday, May 6
7 P.M.
Victoria O'Keefes vs Los Angeles
9 P.M.
Mexico vs San Francisco
Sunday, May 7
1 P.M.
CONSOLATION FINAL
3 P.M.
JOHN F. KENNEDY CUP FINAL
TICKETS ON SALE
Victoria Sporting Goods, 1410 Douglas St.
Reserved Seats \$3.00 General Admission \$2.00

GRAND OPENING
STOCK CAR
RACING
SATURDAY - 7 P.M.
RECORD NUMBER OF CARS ENTERED!

ADULTS \$2.00
STUDENTS \$1.00
(WITH CARDS)

KIDS UNDER
12 FREE IF
WITH ADULT

WESTERN
THE ACTION SPEEDWAY!
8 BIG RACES!

MORE SPORT
PAGES 17, 18

INDUSTRIALS
Ready To Go

THE "play ball" model will echo out of Macdonald Park for Industrial Softball League teams Monday.

Two park diamonds will be put to use for the doubleheader that opens a new season for the eight-team league. Bapcos meet Telephone while Northwesterners play Post Office.

Other league entries are Vic Drywall, Yarrows, Wilsons and Six-Mile House.

Both games start at 6:30 p.m.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 2, Rochester 1 (Pittsburgh leads best-of-seven final 2-0).

MEMORIAL CUP

Toronto 2, Hartford 4 (best-of-five eastern semifinal tied 1-1).

MAJOR JUNIOR

Monroe 3, Regina 5 (Monroe leads best-of-seven final 2-1).

ORR WORTH \$2 MILLION

'Over My Dead Body ...'

SAYS SCHMIDT

TORONTO (CP)—Milt Schmidt says Bobby Orr, 19-year-old Boston Bruins defenseman and Rookie-of-the-Year in the National Hockey League, is worth \$2,000,000 to the club.

Schmidt, who is to replace Hap Emms as general manager of the Bruins, said in an interview that if Jim Norris thought Frank Mahovlich of Toronto Maple Leafs was worth \$1,000,000, to Chicago Black Hawks, Orr is worth twice as much to Boston.

Norris, late Chicago president, offered Toronto \$1,000,000 for Mahovlich in October, 1962.

"Orr is worth \$2,000,000 to us because we are a last-place club which can build around him for 15 to 20 years," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said the only way anyone will get Orr away from Boston is if he's run over by a truck and Orr is taken over Schmidt's dead body.

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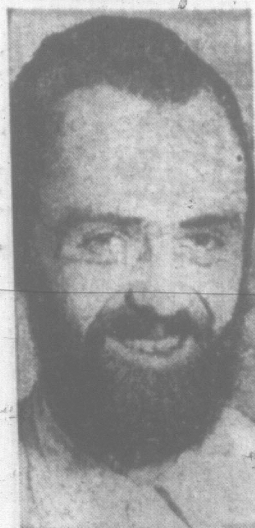
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Former Tenpin Kings Didn't Make Rolloffs



JULIAN LELAND

Thetford Ties Eastern Final

THETFORD MINES, Que. (CP) — Thetford Mines Canadiens scored a pair of goals in each of the first two periods and held off a third-period rally to shade Toronto Marlboros 4-3 Friday night and even the best-of-five Eastern Canada Memorial Cup final series at one game apiece.

Gilbert Perreault, Marc Tardif, Pierre LeBlanc and Rejean Houle scored for the Canadiens. Mike Byers, Al Osborne and Cam Crosby scored for Toronto.

Third game in the series will be played Sunday in Toronto.

Uplands Pairs Duel for Title

It will be an all-Uplands battle Monday at Victoria Golf Club when the city women's two-ball championship is decided.

Meeting in the final round of the annual event will be two pairings from the Uplands club, June Lovitt and Kay Trice, and Lil Thirwell and "Mike" Price.

Mrs. Price and Mrs. Thirwell had the toughest struggle in Friday's soggy semi-finals at George Vale before chalking up the victory that carried them into Monday's 18-hole final.

They had to go to the 19th hole before turning back the determined challenge of Evelyn Jackson of Nanaimo and Jane Fall of Cowichan.

Mrs. Trice and Mrs. Lovitt had to work to collect their semi-final triumph but steady shotmaking carried them to a 3-

Talent was plentiful in the men's tenpin section of the fourth annual Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Rivalry for weekly awards in the 27-week, Times-sponsored event was rugged enough that none of the three former bowling champions made it back for this season's Bowler-of-the-Week rolloffs.

That means a new champion is certain to be crowned after the men's tenpin rolloff is staged Sunday at Mayfair Lanes, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Five bowlers have chances of grabbing a second title in the other three divisions of Sunday's rolloffs.

Chances are slimmest in the women's fivepin final at Gibson's Recreations, where May Wallis, the 1965 queen, will be the only former champ in the field when bowling starts at 1:30.

BONUS AWARD

Peggy Trickett, the only defending champion to qualify this season, and Ollie Rutledge, the 1965 winner, are listed among the eligibles for the women's tenpin chase at Aurora Lanes at 2:30.

Stan Jones (1964) and Norm Goldie (1965) will be shooting for second titles when the men's fivepin rolloff starts at Gibson's at 1:30.

Waiting for each division winner Sunday will be a Times Trophy and any champion who is a daily subscriber to The Daily Times will collect a bonus award of \$100.

Rolloff titles will be decided by total scores in three-game, scratch series. If two or more tie for the lead in any division, the award will go to the bowler with the highest single-game tally. Should two have the same high-single count, the second-highest game will decide the winner.

and-2 victory over the Glen Meadows pair of Edna Hay and Emma Silverburg.

Finals in flight competition will also be played at the Oak Bay links Monday with players starting at the following times:

10 a.m. (Championship Flight) — M. Price and L. Thirwell vs. K. Trice and J. Lovitt.
10:30 (First Flight) — I. Blunt and J. Scott vs. Saunders and R. Roberts.
11:00 (Second Flight) — J. Wilson and D. Dagg vs. L. Dagg and H. Giddens.
11:30 (Third Flight) — C. Wilson and J. Johnson vs. M. Butler and M. Donohue.
12:00 (Fourth Flight) — A. Shields and A. Thompson vs. V. Killings and K. Richardson.
12:30 (Fifth Flight) — P. Moody and M. Nelson vs. A. Williamson and F. Corbett.
1:00 (Sixth Flight) — W. Haydock and O. Holman vs. M. Lou Poy and V. Yuen.
1:30 (Seventh Flight) — J. Gibson and M. Cameron vs. T. Parks and P. Blay.
2:00 (Eighth Flight) — R. Lundgren and S. Reid vs. M. McCrewe and M. Ruddell.
2:30 (Ninth Flight) — C. Gentry and C. Hill vs. A. Smith and P. Newberry.
3:00 (Tenth Flight) — K. Strang and T. Anderson vs. B. Laker and R. Hanson.

AS SOCCER COACH

Robson Can Have Job at Vancouver

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Bobby Robson, a household name in British and world soccer, may come to Vancouver as player-coach of the city's United Soccer Association team.

The Vancouver Royal Canadians and the Fulham Football Club have agreed to terms for

Robson's transfer effective May 13. However, the final decision is up to Robson and while he's expressed an interest in coming to Vancouver, he's still thinking it over. The English star has a wife and three sons.

Robson, 33, is no newcomer to Vancouver fans. He played here in 1951 and again in 1959. The international star played for England more than 20 times, including in Sweden in 1958 and in Chile in 1962. He's one of two active players in English football who hold an English F.A. staff coaching certificate.

It will be a big break for the Vancouver club if Robson accepts their offer, giving the Canadians the first "name player" in the 12-team USA league. A decision is expected within two weeks.

The Vancouver entry, Sunderland, open their USA "mini league" play in San Francisco on May 28 with their first home game in Vancouver on June 7.

Phantoms Flogged

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rudolph Kogl slammed in three goals in leading St. Louis Stars to a 4-1 National Professional Soccer League victory over Pittsburgh Phantoms Friday night before a crowd of 5,298.

ATTENTION! GOLFERS

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Transferable memberships on sale! Men—\$300 Ladies—\$250

Drive out this weekend and see our lounge and get full particulars.

Join Vancouver Island's newest and most progressive 18-hole Golf Course NOW!!!

GLEN MEADOWS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Phone 656-3785



STARTING TONIGHT on first full season of stock-car racing will be 17-year-old Rick Stanley. Rated promising prospect, Rick will join big field of drivers when new season opens at Western Speedway tonight with time trials at 7.

Bob Finds Way To Chop Cards Down to Size

By Associated Press

Bob Veale, already 6-by-6, must feel about eight feet tall now after finally slicing St. Louis Cardinals down to size.

The giant Pittsburgh left-hander looked more like a midget chopping away at the Cardinals in vain for 2½ years, but Friday night he stood over them with a 6-2 victory.

The triumph was the first for Veale over the Cardinals since July, 1964, and gave him half of Pittsburgh's six victories this season—he has yet to lose—as he continues to grow in stature as one of the National League's best hurlers.

Atlanta Braves also faced a giant obstacle, an 8-0 deficit, but rose to the occasion and overcame Philadelphia Phillies 9-8.

First-place Cincinnati continued to stand tall with a 7-1 victory over New York Mets while Houston Astros outlasted Chicago Cubs 5-4 in 13 innings and San Francisco stopped any growing pains Los Angeles entertained, 5-4.

GETS 5-HITTER

Veale, who had lost six straight to St. Louis, made his mark on the Cardinals with nine and a half-hitter, striking out nine and walking three, but he almost was not around at the end to admire his handiwork.

"It was pretty close to taking him out when they hit consecutive triples against him in the sixth inning," said Pirate manager Harry Walker.

The triples highlighted a two-run inning and neutralized a two-run homer by Willie Stargell in the top of the sixth, but Bill Mazeroski singled in one run and Gene Alley's hit drove in two more in the eighth for a 5-2 lead and Veale's problem ended.

The Braves spent much of their evening climbing uphill after Don Lock drove in four runs for the Phillies with a three-run homer and a single. But Hank Aaron cut into the eight-run lead with a three-run homer and a run-scoring single as the Braves scored five times in the fourth and three in the fifth. Aaron then singled Felipe Alou to third in the ninth, where he scored on a fielder's choice.

High-riding Cincinnati won its third straight and eighth in nine games on Sammy Ellis' six-hitter, including Ed Kranepool's homer for the only Met run. Vada Pinson and Pete Rose buried the Mets with three hits and two RBI each.

MATTHEWS SPARKLES

Eddie Matthews was the big man for Houston as he tripled leading off the 13th and scored on Aaron Pointer's sacrifice fly in an up-and-down contest.

Rookie Don Wilson had a one-hitter and a 2-0 lead in the eighth for Houston before Ron Santo capped a three-run outburst with a two-run single. But Cub reliever John Upham wild-pitched the tying run home in the ninth with two out.

Bays Blank Spurs

CHICAGO (AP) — Baltimore Bays defeated Chicago Spurs, 2-0, in a National Professional Soccer League game Friday night in Soldier Field before 3,753 chilled fans.

Hipplito Chilingue, the Baltimore centre-forward, scored both goals.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.
Cincinnati	13	4	.765		Baltimore	7	5	.583	
St. Louis	11	6	.647	2 1/2	New York	7	5	.583	
Pittsburgh	10	7	.588	3 1/2	Boston	6	6	.500	
Philadelphia	7	8	.462	4	Chicago	6	6	.500	
Atlanta	6	9	.400	5	Detroit	5	7	.417	
Chicago	6	9	.400	5	California	5	7	.417	
Los Angeles	5	10	.333	6	Cleveland	4	8	.333	
San Francisco	5	9	.357	6 1/2	Minnesota	4	8	.333	
San Diego	4	9	.308	7	Kansas City	3	9	.250	
Houston	3	12	.200	8	Seattle	3	9	.250	
New York	029	000	000	1-6 2	Kansas City	000	000	000	0-6
Cincinnati	001	003	008	7-11 2	Boston	000	029	106	3-4
(D. Sh. 3-4, E. Kaiter 3-4)					Manager 2-4, Dolson (7) and Roof 1-1				
and Pavlich. Home runs: New York					California	000	000	000	0-6
(L. Garwood, Cal.)					Washington	000	210	030	3-10
Atlanta	000	050	000	8-11 0	McClintoh, Cimino (6) Roles 1-1				
Elizworth, Buhl (6), Hall (2) (6) and					and Rodgers; Peterson, Reniff (4)				
Wells (4), Durrance (4), E. Kaiter (4)					back (4), (7), "Wildcat" (4), (4)				
(1) Rileigh (4), Bruce (6), Carroll (2)					and Rogers, New York—Whitaker (1)				
(1) and Torre, Home runs: Pittsburgh					(1) Fresh list; California—Mintzer (4)				
(1) (4); Atlanta—Aaron (4).					Minnesota	000	300	302	7-10
Pittsburgh	000	002	001	6-11 1	Washington	300	000	000	3-0
St. Louis	000	002	000	2-5 3	D. Chance 2-1 and Nixon, Coleman				
(1) Vesic (4) and N.Y.; (4) and					Bumpers, (4) and (4) and (4) and				
Wells (4), Woodworth (6), Britan (6)					runs; Minnesota—Killebrew (2nd)				
and Herman; Home runs: Pittsburgh					(4th); Washington—Howard (4th)				
(Garrett, 4th).									
Atlanta	000	000	000	10-0 4-11 2	Detroit	201	000	000	2-10
Houston	000	200	001	1-10 5-10 0	Baltimore	000	000	000	0-6
Simmons, Radatz (6), Upham (6)					Freeman 2-4, Kline (4th), Kleppe				
and N.Y. (4) and (4) and (4) and					(4), Wickersham (6), Podres (6)				
(13) and Hundley; Wilson, Sembrer					McBreen, McNally 1-1, Drobowsky				
(6), Raymond (10), Latman 1-4 (12)					and (4) and (4) and (4) and (4)				
and (4) Home runs: Kogut—Wyn					McAliff (6th), Kaine (30th) Balti				
(2nd).					McAliff (4th).				
San Francisco	000	300	000	0-5 10 0	Cleveland	000	000	000	0-2
Los Angeles	000	300	100	4-8 8	St. Louis	000	000	000	0-2
(4) and (4) and (4) and (4) and					Manager 1-1 and Sims; Horley, New				
and Haller; Stout (6), Ragan (8)									

KNOWSON'S world of GOLF



Golf is a game most people play for relaxation. But have you watched how they approach the game?

I've been at the Oakdale Golf Club in Toronto for the last 10 years and usually, when I'm not on the tour, play every Saturday and Sunday morning and Wednesday afternoon.

Say I've been asked to play a game with three members and we've settled on 9 a.m. as a starting time. I'm there at 8:30 and hitting balls at the practice tee.

I'm getting warmed up, getting loose so that when I step to the first tee I feel like taking a decent swing at the ball.

They may get there at five minutes to nine, and they hurry like the blazes to hit five or six practice balls, then rush to the first tee. They miss-hit it and wonder why.

Well, I would say that I'm reasonably well co-ordinated to play golf and I feel that I have to hit 20 or 30 balls to loosen up. I believe they need the same introduction to a game.

GEORGE'S TIP PUTTING

Use the putting grip of your preference, but remember—you need more than a grip. I used to have trouble with consistency but finally found the key. I used to stand up to the ball casually and found that I'd have the touch one day and perhaps lose it the next. Now I create pressure with my legs, adopting what might be called a knock-kneed stance and have found that it steadies my body—a la Palmer.

The pressure on the club should be applied by the last three fingers of the left hand. Working this pressure against your left knee will give you a release, allowing you to strike the ball with complete freedom. This firmness created by these tensions will eliminate the common but unnecessary over-manoeuvring of the clubhead.

People play golf for relaxation, but they don't approach that way.

They're always in a hurry. They don't allow enough time for the game.

Recently I received a postcard from a young girl, a student in Japan. She had watched me play in the Canada Cup matches, where I was fortunate to win the individual championship.

"I was so pleased to watch you play golf," she wrote. "You have such a quiet manner on a golf course."

I had been home from the tour for three days at the time, but I was rushing around so much that it seemed like four or five days.

"Look at this," I said to my wife Shirley. "Why don't I treat everyday like the way I treat golf?"

That's why I like golf so much, I guess. I play it leisurely. I enjoy the green grass, the scenery and the good company.

Everybody should play golf that way to enjoy it to its fullest and to be able to play it to their fullest ability.

Julius Boras is Mr. Leisure on a golf course. Nothing will ever make him rush. Jack Nicklaus also takes a lot of time—all the great ones do.

Then there are players like Doug Ford and Chi Chi Rodriguez—or my good friend Ned Norman.

They play the game quickly, but that's their nature. I am convinced that, for relaxation value, golf must be played leisurely.

The next time out, allow half an hour for practice and another half hour after the game before finishing yourself back into business.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (CP) — Old Country Soccer results	
SCOTTISH F.A. CUP	SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Aberdeen 3, Celtic 2	Division I
English F.A. CUP	Division II
Leeds United 0, Chelsea 1	Division III
Nottingham 2, Tottenham 2	Division IV
ANATEL F.A. CUP	Division V
Final Replay	Division VI
Enfield 3, Seintmerville United 0	Division VII
ENGLISH LEAGUE	Division VIII
Division I	Division IX
Division II	Division X
Division III	Division XI
Division IV	Division XII
Division V	Division XIII
Division VI	Division XIV
Division VII	Division XV
Division VIII	Division XVI
Division IX	Division XVII
Division X	Division XVIII
Division XI	Division XIX
Division XII	Division XX
Division XIII	Division XXI
Division XIV	Division XXII
Division XV	Division XXIII
Division XVI	Division XXIV
Division XVII	Division XXV
Division XVIII	Division XXVI
Division XIX	Division XXVII
Division XX	Division XXVIII
Division XXI	Division XXIX
Division XXII	Division XXX

SEASON OPENS

Cricket's Elders Watch Castaways

The Victoria and District Cricket Association beckons in a new season this weekend with out, seemingly, any respect for the "elders."

The "elders" are Albion, embarking on its 76th year of operation; Cowichan and University School Incogs, both 55 years of age.

Oak Bay and Alcoa are both in their early 20s.

But the side that appears to be attracting much of the early interest are Castaways. Formed last year, the "infants" of district cricket finished second in the league tables behind Cowichan.

It was Castaways who helped open the season today by meeting Alcoa on the Beacon Hill pitch.

The "elders" take their opening bows Sunday. Incogs entertain Albion at University School while Oak Bay faces Cowichan at Windsor Park, starting at 2:15.

ROYALS BOMBED

Sometimes These Things Do Happen...

PORT WILLIAM (CP)—We play like that sometimes," said coach Bob Fenton after a 10-1 drubbing in the third game Friday night dropped his New Westminster Royals one game behind Port Arthur, Mar's in the Memorial Cup western final.

"But things will be different at home," he vowed, announcing his intentions to call up reserves Frank Spring, Ken Winslow and Ken Love.

The best-of-seven junior hockey series will be completed in New Westminster, where the fourth game is scheduled Sunday.

Eight goals by the newly-formed unit of Chuck Kelner, Tim McCormack and Ray Addono were the keys to the trouncing, which left Fenton still not convinced of Port Arthur's superiority. Kelner scored four goals, McCormack two and Addono one.

Manchester played 40 minutes and picked up 57 points. Liverpool has 59 points from 38 games and Liverpool 48 points from 37 matches.

The program calls for 42 matches. So, though Manchester United is the favorite, the battle of the top still is wide open.

In a game with a vital bearing

GLASGOW CELTIC WINS

London Teams Reach Final

LONDON (CP)—Chelsea and Tottenham Hotspur qualified today for the English Football Association Cup final. Their victories made the showcase of English soccer an all-London affair for the first time since the early 1880s.

In the Scottish Cup final at Glasgow, inside forward Willie Marshall fired two goals to spark Glasgow Celtic to a 2-0 victory over Aberdeen. Celtic held a 1-0 lead at half time.

The Glasgow team also has won a place in the final of the European Cup of Champions.

Tony Hateley, Chelsea centre forward, got his team's goal in the 44th minute for a 1-0 victory over Leeds United.

Tottenham defeated Nottingham Forest 2-1. Inside forward Jimmy Greaves of Tottenham had a goal in the 30th minute. Frank Saul made it 2-0 in the 68th minute.

Nottingham Forest fought back with a goal by Bill Hennessey with only seven minutes to go. Tottenham went into the final of the cup for the third time in seven years.

DREW LARGE CROWDS

Both semi-finals were played on neutral grounds. The match between Nottingham Forest and Tottenham at Sheffield attracted 55,000 and at Villa Park, Birmingham, Leeds and Chelsea piled in 65,000 fans. Receipts for the two matches totalled \$68,000 (\$204,000).

The cup competition was first played in 1871. In the early years it involved teams who now have disappeared from the scene.

The last time two London teams were in the final was in 1891.

Two Leeds goals were disallowed in the Birmingham game's final minutes. A hairline offside call nullified a goal in the 84th minute and a free kick that went in the net a minute from the end was disallowed because the referee apparently had not yet signalled for the kick to be taken.

The cup final will be played May 20.

MANCHESTER PADS LEAD

In the English League First Division, Manchester United defeated Aston Villa 3-1 today and opened up a gap of five points over second-place Nottingham Forest.

Manchester has played 40 matches and picked up 57 points. Liverpool has 59 points from 38 games and Liverpool 48 points from 37 matches.

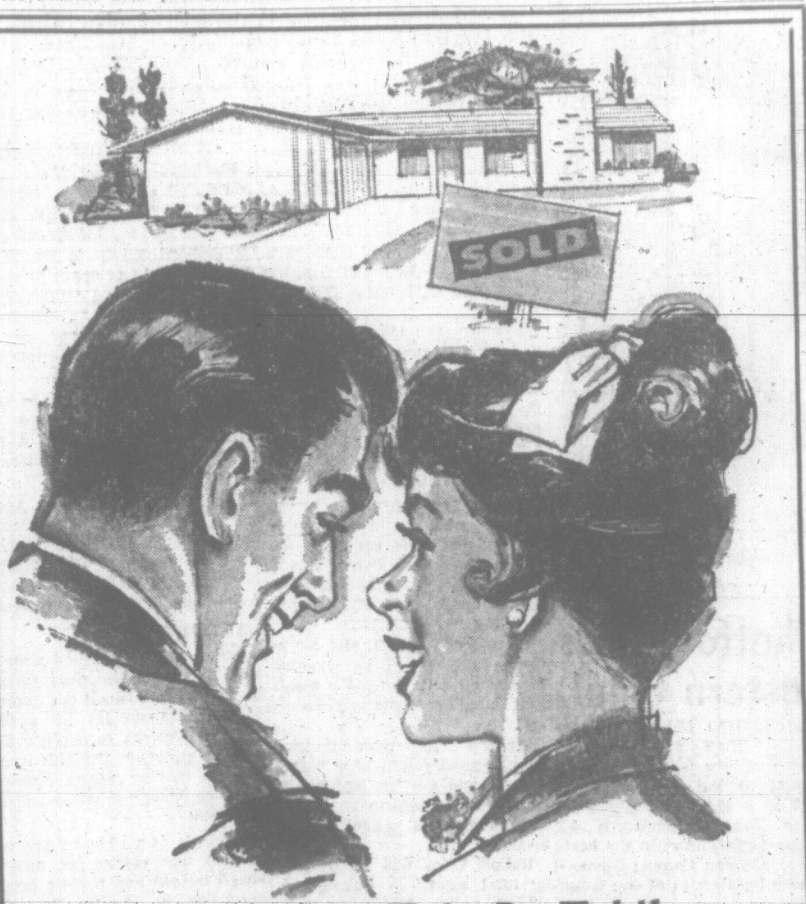
The program calls for 42 matches. So, though Manchester United is the favorite, the battle of the top still is wide open.

In a game with a vital bearing

hopes with a 2-1 victory over leading Queens Park Rangers, the second consecutive year.

In Scotland, Rangers could manage only a 1-1 tie with Dundee, which practically assured their relegation to the Scottish League championship for the second consecutive year.

Celtic has 53 points from 31 games, with three to play. Rangers have 54 points with only one game to play.



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RACING ENTRIES, RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK			
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	114	THIRD RACE—Five furlongs.	
1. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	115	Blazing Dawn	\$85.30 \$26.00 \$9.60
2. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	116	Moaning the Blues (Costa)	8.50 4.40
3. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	117	Prudent Sister (Harris)	10.00 5.00
4. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	118	Also ran: Choudrant, Cagney Kid, Alton	
5. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	119	Guy, Raider Boy, Hyperion's Gain, Guy	
6. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	120	Starch Hat, Two's a Crowd	20.00 10.00 3.00
7. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	121	FOURTH RACE—One mile.	
8. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	122	Silk 'n' Set (Palmada)	\$9.00 \$2.60 \$2.00
9. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	123	Chastity (N. Vanden)	5.20 4.00
10. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	124	Steady (A. Vanden)	5.00 4.00
11. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	125	Time Blossom (Cowie)	114
12. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	126	Sabre Hawk (Dallery)	115
13. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	127	Wonder (Harris)	116
14. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	128	Esperante (Tierney)	117
15. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	129	Sir Credit (Ladner)	118
16. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	130	Also ran: Choudrant, Cagney Kid, Alton	
17. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	131	Prince (Combs)	122
18. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	132	Time Man (Frazier)	123
19. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	133	Rosellito (Lemay)	124
20. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	134	Trinity (Combs)	125
21. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	135	Don't Come (Phillips)	126
22. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	136	Also eligible:	
23. Lady of Kent (Trotter)	137	Flamingo (Arnold)	114

Times Television Section

Steel Town Portrays Bustling Environment In Industrial City

Steel Town is a portrait of a city. The city is Hamilton, at the western end of Lake Ontario, in the apex of southern Ontario's thriving golden horseshoe, the heart of the province's commercial and industrial activity.

Steel Town, a one-hour, color documentary to be seen Sunday night at 10 on Channel 2, 6, 7, 12, and 13, is a portrait of a city. The city is Hamilton, at the western end of Lake Ontario, in the apex of southern Ontario's thriving golden horseshoe, the heart of the province's commercial and industrial activity.

The second portion of country to communicate the message so that people accept it. And, says Dr. Stevens, "The message is not out of date, but the means by which we present the message may be, because of technological advances and changing world conditions."

Weekend highlights are as follows: SATURDAY 6:30: Channel 2: Sounds of the Night. Channel 3: The Fall of the Roman Empire. Channel 4: Beauty Pageant. Channel 5: The Fall of the Roman Empire. Channel 6: Beauty Pageant. Channel 7: The Fall of the Roman Empire. Channel 8: Beauty Pageant. Channel 9: The Fall of the Roman Empire. Channel 10: Beauty Pageant. Channel 11: The Fall of the Roman Empire. Channel 12: Beauty Pageant. Channel 13: The Fall of the Roman Empire.

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of ceremonies at Vimy, France commemorating Canada's role in the 50th anniversary of the battle of Vimy Ridge. He will host duties at Expo '93 to prevent him from visiting other parts of Canada as the occasion arises.

In the midst of the affluent society there is abject poverty, even in Canada. On CBC-TV's Festival series, "The Things I Cannot Change" offers viewers a rare and intimate look at this darker side of Canadian life. The National Film Board production will be telecast Wednesday night, at 9:30, on channels 2 and 6.

This haunting film takes viewers into the home of a lonely, unloved family, the Balfours, a community not unlike hundreds of other Christian families, where the continuing struggle to maintain their existence is an everyday part of life.

The NFB crew that filmed *The Things I Cannot Change* worked in with the Balfours—hand, wife and 10 children—

guest stars. The film's most poignant scenes are those in which Scott plays John Proctor, a strong-minded Salem farmer who tries to stand aside from the witch-hunting hysteria which sweeps the community. When his wife, Elizabeth, portrayed by Miss Dehnbush, is arrested on the false charge of witchcraft, Proctor goes to her defence only to become, one of the accused himself.

Danny Thomas

The first "cool" program ever made for TV finds Danny playing a dual role as he decides to leave his ancestral home and

'The Crucible' It was 275 years ago that a Puritan village near New England's Massachusetts Bay Colony was rocked by a witch-hunt that culminated in the execution of 19 people. Now the story is told in one of the most powerful plays ever written. In 1953, Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* was the first American play to be adapted for the stage in London. It was also the first American play to be adapted for the stage in London. It was also the first American play to be adapted for the stage in London.

produced in the American
theatre, Arthur Miller's "The
Crucible," which comes to tele-
vision as a 2½-hour special on
Chanel 7 and 12 at 9:00
Thursday night.

The play depicts the actual
people and events of the in-
famous witchcraft trials in
Salem in 1692. Recounting the
story that befell this Puritan
community is moving drama
based on factual records, even
the names of the leading cast.)

characters: Heading the star-studded cast of "The Crucible"—one of the largest ever assembled for a television play, with 22 speaking roles and 25 extra players—are George C. Scott, Cathleen Down, Fritz Weaver, Tuesday Weld, Henry Jones, Cathleen Nesbitt and Will Geer. Melvyn

Salmon Country
Northwest travels to Salmon Country Monday night at 7 p.m. 4. Explorations, have captured the salty flavor of such character actors as Seltin, Neah Bay Westport. These towns were built up around commercial



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of ceremonies at Vimy, France commemorating Canada's role in the 50th anniversary of the battle of Vimy Ridge. He will host duties at Expo '93 to prevent him from visiting other parts of Canada as the occasion arises.


ASK
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Q. To what extent does

A. Homeowners' policy automatically provides limited travellers' baggage insurance for a minimum of \$1,500, covering world-wide against loss by fire, robbery, theft and other risks mentioned in the policy. Note that this applies

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BUT WHY NOT DONE BEFORE?

By PAULINE GRAVES
Here is an idea that is so good, we wonder why it hasn't been done before. Designed by architects Pulliam, Zimmerman and Matthews, this pass-through can be closed off from either the dining room or the kitchen.
Instead of one set of concealing panels, there are two, with inches of counter space-between them.
On the kitchen side, white plastic panels slide back and forth to open or close off the pass-through area. The white matches the laminated plastic counters and the white walls.
However, in the dining room, a drop panel the width of the opening, provides the means of access to the pass-through.
SERVING LEDGE
When opened, this panel is held in a horizontal position by braces at each end, and it becomes a serving ledge. Lined with white laminated plastic, the ledge looks to be an extension of the counter. Closed, the panel is of the same walnut that covers the areas above and below, giving the appearance of a solid paneled wall.
The advantage of the double doors is that dinner guests need never see the clutter of meal preparation. The dining panel remains closed while the food is placed in the pass-through. After the kitchen panel is closed the dining side is opened, the food ready for serving.
Although the pass-through wall appears to be solid, actually it is all storage.



SO HANDY every dining room should have one is the pass-through opening to push food out from the kitchen and dirty dishes back in after the meal is completed, saving hundreds of steps daily.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q. Fuchsias have been started into growth indoors. Do they need any fertilizer and what kind? — Mrs. H. D., Oak Bay.
A. As soon as the plants are actively growing they can be fed with a balanced fertilizer high in phosphoric acid. A 4-13-4 is possibly the most suitable, but a 5-10-5 or 6-8-6 general garden fertilizer may be used if already on hand.
Rate of application is about one-half measuring teaspoon to a five inch pot, larger containers in proportion, at intervals of 10 days to two weeks, watering the soil well before and after applying.
Q. When should hydrangea flowers be cut off? — Mrs. F. J. K., Esquimalt.
A. Assuming these to be the round heads of flowers on the varieties of Hydrangea hortensis, they can be removed as soon as past their prime. Many gardeners cut them in the fall for use as indoor decoration over winter.

THE WEEK'S WORK

Cut back the winter blooming heathers, removing about half the length of the shoots. New growth will soon appear to fill out the plants.
Fill the hanging baskets with small plants—geraniums, fuchsias, bedding annuals—and hang in sheltered, frost free place to grow for next three or four weeks.
The following perennials should be planted as soon as possible to get good results this year: lupins, delphiniums, day-lilies (hemerocallis), red-hot-pokers (kniphofia), phlox and asper (Michaelmas-daisy).
Wood ashes from fireplace or incinerator are tonic for all kinds of dianthus pinks, carnations and sweet Williams.
Sow seed of winter brassicas—kale, broccoli, savoy and sprouts for late winter.
Sow a few bush, runner and lima beans if soil is well drained, but keep main sowing until end of May if in area of late spring frosts.
Succession sowing of carrots, lettuce, peas and spinach can be made in warm soils while first sowings are now growing.

TIPS FOR HOME GARDEN

After-Flower Care Critical for Bulbs

By JACK BEASTALL

This spring we have enjoyed a wonderful display of narcissi in local gardens, the individual blooms of some varieties lasting as long as five weeks.
The main display is now over, and whether or not we have good flowers next year depends on how we treat the plants during the next six weeks.
The genus narcissus includes the trumpet daffodil, the crown and cup types, the doubles, the multiflowered varieties and the older Pheasant-eyes.
All narcissi grow from bulbs. Each spring we experience the pleasure of flowers which were initiated the previous season, and the important task now is to put into the bulbs the new flowers that will make next year's display.
These flowers develop inside the bulb between the time the present flowers fade and the drying of the foliage sometime in early June.
IMPATIENT
Quite a common complaint from home gardeners is that newly purchased bulbs give good flowers the first year but then flowers in succeeding years.
The cause lies directly with the gardener. Once we have had the pleasure of the blooms we neglect the plants; we are eager to be rid of them, impatient to get the foliage out of sight.
Our attention is turned to the wealth of other spring plants that are coming into flower.
This neglect and impatience is the cause of our future disappointment, and to avoid the disappointment there are a few points of culture that must receive attention.

The first is to remove the spent flowers and the seed pods. The seed pod is the swelling directly behind the flower at the top of the stem. It rapidly increases in size as the flowers start to fade, indicating that pollination has taken place and seed are forming.
The seed are of no use to the home gardener, and since it takes 10 times as much plant energy to produce a seed as it does to produce a flower, prompt removal of the seed pod will put this energy into producing better flowers for the following year.
It is only necessary to remove the seed pod and spent bloom, leaving the green stem to make its quota of food for storage in the bulb. Nipping off can be done with the thumbnail, so that a large planting can be covered in a few minutes.
TOP DRESSING
The spent blooms and seed pods are consigned to the compost heap where they decompose and revert to the soil from which they originated and when ready, this soil goes back as a top dressing to replenish the borders.
The next step is feeding. The bulb plantings require a good sprinkling of bulb or potato food, that is, a 6-10-10 complete fertilizer.
It is dusted over the soil around the plants, taking care not to get it on the foliage. Because damaged foliage will seriously reduce the amount of storage food the plant can manufacture.
A good plan is to have the water hose handy and wash off the plants as the job proceeds.
We now have the plant food on the soil, but it is still a long way from the roots, the organs which take in food from the soil.
CAN'T CHEW
Even if it were at the roots it would be useless in the powder form because roots have no teeth with which to chew.

To be of use to the plants the powder must be dissolved in water and we make this solution by applying water from the hose, remembering to give enough water to carry the food six inches into the soil. A hole made in the border with a trowel after 24 hours will reveal how deep the solution has penetrated.
The final step is to maintain the foliage in good condition until it loses its rich green color, indicating its work for this year is finished. This requires regular weekly waterings for at least the next month.
When the foliage begins to lose its stiffness and color, it can be loosely knotted to make the beds look neat, and it can be removed entirely as soon as it has browned and comes easily from the bulb. Never pull a leaf away with force because it damages the bulb.



Jack

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They Love Wheels 'That Never Move'

By WILEY MALONEY
United Press International
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — History has it that Americans move almost faster than a rolling ball. They won't stay put, they love wheels.
This year, according to a study made by the Bank of America, one in every five American families will move. Some, instead of calling a moving van, will move the home itself. The home will be on wheels.
For these families will be mobile home dwellers. Miss Hilary Batchen, a bank researcher, says every seventh home produced in 1965 as a primary dwelling unit was mobile. Some of these homes were as large as a city apartment and transportable only in separate sections by heavy duty tractor rigs.
Conventional builders in 1967 are estimated to set up no more than one of every four new homes on permanent sites in the under \$12,500 market. The mobile home companies will do the rest.
TWO APPEALS
Two causes are basic. Tight money in the building trades; the fact that most conventional home builders have priced themselves out of the market.
There are two appeals to wheels — mobility and price. A mobile home can be purchased for \$12,000 (top), but most customers pay from \$6,000 to \$7,000 for a large 12x60 foot home with all modern conveniences including brand-name appliances. Each home has the floor space, or better, than a first class apartment.
Financing is easier on a mobile home. Loans are more like those on automobiles. Money is more available.
Two categories are the best buyers of mobile homes. The young married couple and the retired oldsters. The newlyweds, whose incomes are more unstable, actually may use the wheels to follow job opportunities. The retired couple on a fixed income buy the home with the pleasant idea they may rove where they want. It's a fantasy.
The mobility of mobile homes actually is a fiction. The industry frowns on the word "trailer." However, persons who live in "trailer parks" and those who live in "mobile home parks" should not throw stones at each other. One grew out of the other. They now are two distinct species.
'OLD CAMPS'
"Just as the 'Oldie' migrant worker in his cramped tin trailer has given way to the retired business executive in his air-conditioned home," said Miss Batchen, "so the 'old camps' of the 1930s are being replaced by another level of respectability in the mobile home parks of today."
Those who do live in "trailers" or "campers" actually do move. Those in mobile parks only "think" they can move. Studies indicate that a mobile home only moves twice — from the factory to a dealer's lot, then from the lot to the prepared "pad" in a mobile park.
The wheels, it is true, remain on the home, but this is a dodge so it can be taxed as a vehicle and not as real estate.
ANOTHER DREAM
Taxes are another element in the picture. Mobile home owners kid themselves into the belief they are avoiding them. If levies become too high for schools or other improvements in one area, they believe they will pick-up-and-leave. This is another dream.
The spaces or "pads" in a mobile home park are rented on a monthly or even an annual basis. Rates run from \$20 to \$100 per month and up.

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Vote Soon on Up-Island College

ISLAND DIGEST

Rest of Camp Supporting Wildcatters

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — A wildcat strike of 17 fallers at the nearby MacMillan-Bloedel Kennedy Lake operation was supported Friday by the rest of the logging camp's 130 men.

The fallers walked off the job Thursday because of "gross discrimination against an individual," said Maurice Corbell, secretary of Port Alberni Local 1-85, International Woodworkers of America.

He described Friday's walkout as "spontaneous action for self-protection. We definitely feel this was discrimination against an individual."

Mr. Corbell said the walkout was triggered by the company's refusal to enter grievance proceedings following the dismissal of a 42-year-old faller who had worked at Kennedy Lake for 17 years.

The man was told by the company that because of a physical disability he could no longer work as a faller and was offered another job which he refused. He was dismissed April 17.

"If the company got away with it this time, no one's job would be safe in the future," the union local secretary said.

He said the company has offered to enter grievance proceedings if the men return to work but "the boys are not buying that too readily" because the company refused to follow official grievance procedure before.

Quebec Students Coming in August

COURTENAY — Local residents will be hosts to 24 students from Joliette, Que., the last week in August.

The high school students will be here under the centennial youth tour program.

Vancouver Islanders will be given a chance to vote on an up-island regional college in the near future.

The education department Friday authorized a non-money plebiscite for this spring or fall.

If the plan for a \$14 million college is given approval in principle, a money plebiscite will be held at a later date.

The date when voters go to the polls will be set Wednesday at a special meeting in Nanaimo of the Vancouver Island Regional College co-ordinating committee.

Said committee chairman Dr. W. R. MacMillan today: "This is wonderful news. We need this college so badly."

It is proposed to build the college just north of Nanaimo though an actual site has not yet been decided.

Elected in nine up-island school districts will vote on the issue. They are: Cowichan,

Lake Cowichan, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Qualicum, Alberni, Courtenay, Campbell River and Vancouver Island North.

A report by UBC education professor Dr. Leonard Maslin estimated that the population of these districts will be 100,000 by 1976.

The report recommended the site north of Nanaimo with the

suggestion that a branch campus might be built farther north at a later date.

Of the total cost ratepayers would have to provide about \$3.5 million. Provincial and federal grants would account for the remainder.

The college's curriculum, according to the co-ordinating committee's brief, would cover

a broad field for high school graduates.

Of an estimated initial enrolment of about 800, about 40 per cent would take technical courses, the remainder taking academic courses.

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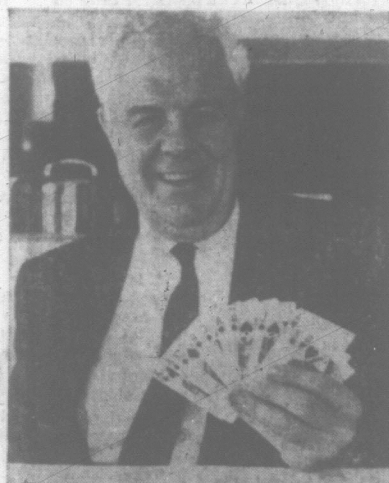
UNION MEN IN COURT

NANAIMO (CP) — Three executives of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union were ordered Friday to appear in B.C. Supreme Court May 23 to show why they should not be committed for contempt of court.

President Steve Stavens, secretary-treasurer Homer Stevens and business agent J. H. Nicol were named in the order.

An injunction granted by Judge Kirke Smith in March ordered the union to allow unloading of fish boats tied up at Prince Rupert in an inter-union dispute but the catch of five boats was not unloaded.

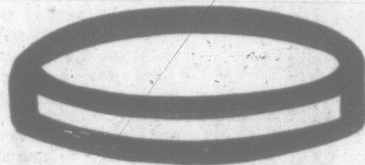
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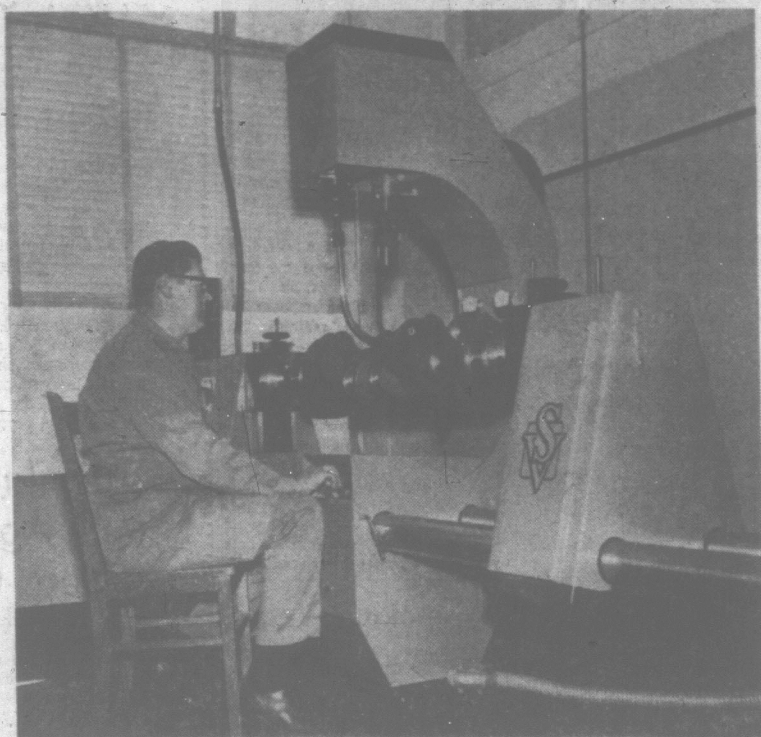
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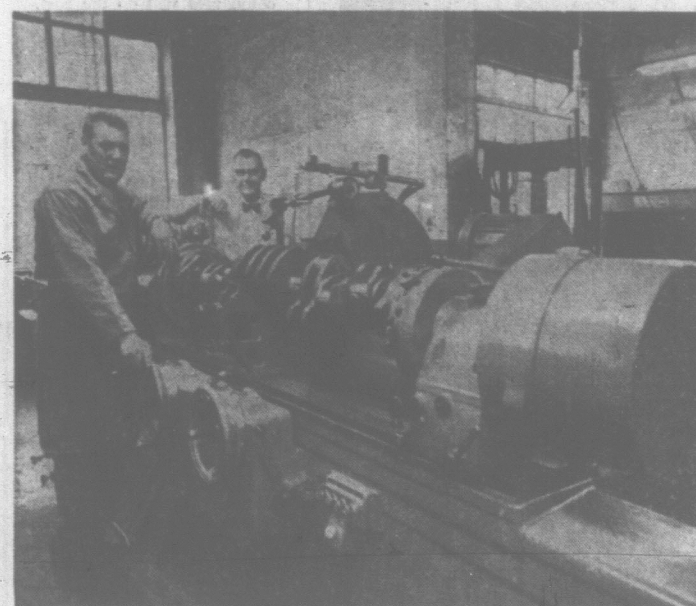
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Arthur Mayse

One of our neighbors in Gordon Head is Mrs. Ursula Jupp, a totally feminine, truly remarkable native Victorian, whose conversation is like a well-mixed Daiquiri. Under the surface froth is the lime-juice of wit and the white rum of well-distilled thought. Almost three years ago, Mrs. Jupp began to think towards some gesture which, more graphically than any other, would convey the meaning of Canadian unity. Then, in March of 1965, she was struck by an idea out of which she evolved a plan.



In June of that year, she forwarded the results of her thinking to the Centennial Commission at Ottawa as a detailed project titled "Operation Hold Hands."

Here is an extract from her accompanying letter: "May I present for your consideration as an item to be included in the 1967 Celebrations, a plan whose scope is so wide as to seem at first glance impossible. Yet it is one that would, I think, impressively demonstrate Canadian unity and at the same time focus the eyes of the whole world on Canada."

"To put it briefly: I suggest that on some Saturday or Sunday in the summer of 1967, an attempt should be made to form a living chain of human beings holding hands right across Canada from Atlantic to Pacific. A Mari... Usque ad Mare."

(We might pause here to consider what effect this proposal had on the member of the Commission upon whose vision Mrs. Jupp's Operation Hold Hands first burst. I'll bet he darn near fell backwards out of his swivel chair!)

"The idea is perhaps at first overwhelming," the lady from Gordon Head continued, "yet broken down into facts and figures, provinces and communities, not impossible."

"Difficult? Yes. Challenging? Indubitably. Costly? I think not."

Let us turn now to the plan itself. "The Trans-Canada Highway is about 4,880 miles long," Mrs. Jupp pointed out. "At 1,100 people to the mile, it would take 5,148,000 persons—that is, between one-third and one-fourth of the population of Canada between 5 and 75 years of age."

Mrs. Jupp then addressed herself to rounding out route details.

The long, long trail would be monitored by police of all forces, aided by members of hot-rod and motorcycle clubs in every province. Ham operators would assist, and transistor radios would help sections keep in touch.

Envision, if you will, all this going on, in a picnic atmosphere, from Tofino where B.C.'s Bennett stands with a foot in the Pacific to Newfoundland and Joey Smallwood planted firm upon Cape Race.

Then, at 11 a.m. here and 3 p.m. there, in rain or sunshine, we all join hands.

It was a mighty big thought, this of Ursula Jupp's and had it roused enthusiasm at Ottawa, who knows what might have come of it.

But the Centennial Commission, on the advice of its practical-minded consultants would have none of it.

"Discussion with Civil Defence authorities who have specialized knowledge of the evacuation of cities," wrote a Commission spokesman, "reveals that a mass movement such as the one you suggest would create nothing but one huge traffic jam."

Well, should Armageddon ever be launched, Civil Defence might wish it had risked the jam and got in some invaluable practice. But there the plan died.

Operation Hold Hands was wild, it was brilliant, it left unanswered such necessities as bridging two sizeable salt water gaps, but it would have provided a new dimension in Canadian unity.

And I find myself wondering, in a daisy sort of way, whether it just mightn't have worked.

Two Anglers Fined

Two Victoria men were each fined \$15 in Sidney court today for catching undersized fish.

Alexander Hall and Leonard Evans were convicted of catching grise under the 12-inch minimum.

Love-In (Almost) Like Sunday School Picnic

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

It's a love-in, it's a musician's picnic, it's not really organized, but it's happening.

It's happening Sunday at 12:30 in the picnic area of Beacon Hill Park just off Heywood Ave.

And according to Andrew Zane, 25, the love-in coordinator, the name isn't important.

"The important thing," said Mr. Zane, "is to get people together in a relaxed outdoor setting where there can be some meaningful communication."

The first need of a love-in is people, and to attract people Mr. Zane has arranged for three bands to start things rolling at 12:30.

"There are isolated groups of young people in this city

and you can never get them together," he said.

"We want to mingle high school kids with working people, university students with drop-outs. We think they have common problems and can help one another."

Mr. Zane chose Sunday for the love-in because everyone is free on Sundays and the pubs are closed.

"We've had some excellent sessions at Bastion Square," he said, "but we're often bothered by drunks. There will be no drunks in a park Sunday afternoon."

The love-in is not for young people alone.

"The general public is suspicious of such happenings," said Mr. Zane, "and I don't blame them."

He suggested that this fear would disappear if the public

would come down and join in.

"It would be a great thing if adults would come down and meet these kids and see what is going on."

Mr. Zane said the public should realize that most of the participants in the love-in will be from middle-class homes.

"These kids are intelligent and questioning," he said. "They need to get together and talk in the sun—it will be like a Sunday school picnic."

Mr. Zane said adults would encourage such gatherings if they realized how valuable they can be for young people.

"The participants may be critical, they may even be alienated," he said, "but they are constructive."

"They are looking for alternatives and they are seeking people. I hope their parents are there," Mr. Zane concluded.

50 MEN LAID OFF AT YARD

About 50 men have been laid off at Victoria Machinery Depot this week as work nears completion on the huge oil rig.

"There has been a steady trickle all week," said VMD general manager Capt. J. V. Steele.

Nearly all the work by the finishing trades has been done with the exception of some cleaning and a little painting.

About 275 men are still working on the oil rig, but with the christening ceremony just over a week away nearly all of them will be either out of work or transferred to other work.

Capt. Steele said this will apply to all "except a small number required for sea trials." This would involve up to 50 workers.



VETERAN Victoria showman Bert White, 1336 Johnson, romped home to victory in the centennial Old Tyme Fiddlers' Contest at Nanaimo Friday night. Competing against fiddlers from all over the Island, Bert came top with his waltz Melody of Love, his

jig Scotland the Brave and his hoe-down Saskatchewan Circle. Photo shows him with full-size violin and one-string fiddle he made out of tin can. Now 70, Bert once ran a showboat up and down this coast. (Strickland photo.)

HONORARY DEGREES

Uvic to Honor Three Canadians At Convocation

Three outstanding Canadians—a provincial premier, a diplomat and an historian—will receive honorary degrees from the University of Victoria May 29.

The honorary degree of doctor of laws (LL.D.) will be conferred on Premier Joey Smallwood, Norman Robertson and Donald Creighton.

A graduating class of about 350 will also receive bachelor's degrees at the spring convocation.

Convocation will begin with

the ceremonial installation of the university's new chancellor, R. B. Wilson, and Premier Smallwood will give the convocation address.

The event will start in the gymnasium at 2:30 p.m., followed by a reception for graduates in the Education-Arts Building.

NEWSPAPERMAN
Premier Smallwood, 67, was a newspaper reporter in Newfoundland, New York and London, England, before becoming a radio broadcaster and farmer in the 1930s and during the Second World War.

He was the leading figure in the campaign to bring Newfoundland into Confederation and became premier of the province in 1949. His party has won every election since under his leadership and the peppy premier has become a nationally known personality.

Prof. Creighton is the author of several definitive works in Canadian history including biographies of Sir John A. Macdonald. His publications have won numerous distinguished awards including two Governor-General's Medals and the Molson Prize of the Canada Council.

Mr. Robertson, a native of Vancouver, who was educated in Vancouver schools and later at Oxford, joined the external affairs department in 1929 and retired in 1964.

He has been Canadian high commissioner in London, undersecretary of state for external affairs, ambassador to the United States, and secretary to the cabinet.

'Miserable' Escaper Recaptured

One of two men who walked out of William Head minimum security prison Tuesday night was recaptured Friday, just a quarter-mile from the Colwood RCMP office.

Clarence Dennis, 25, was found "wet and miserable," lying in long grass off the Old Island Highway on the site for the new centennial swimming pool. He offered no resistance.

Police closed in on him shortly after noon when a resident tipped them he had seen a man walking into the nearby hills.

Still at large is Lloyd Joseph Amousse, 27, who fled the prison at the same time as Dennis. He is believed to still be in the Colwood area.

Dennis appeared in central criminal court this morning charged with escaping custody, being unlawfully at large, and breaking into the A and W Drive-In, 1784 Island Highway, Friday. His cases were remanded to Monday for plea.

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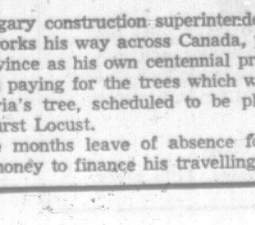
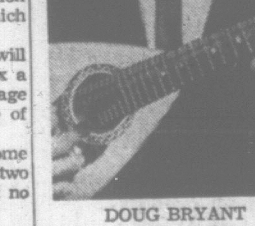
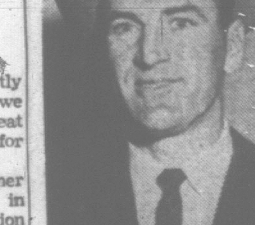
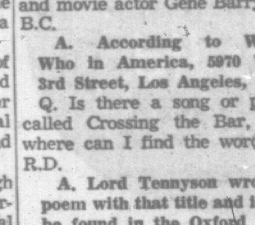
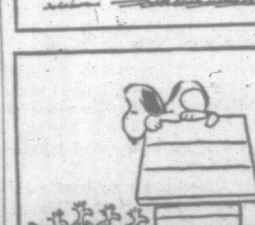
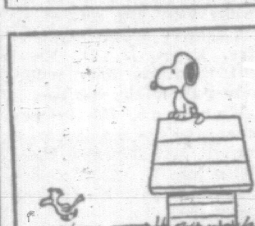
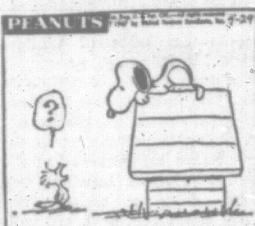
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UBCM Hiring Expert To Study Financing

Who Is to Blame For Rising Taxes?

By ROGER STONEBANKS

The Union of B.C. Municipalities will hire a financial expert to delve into the financial arrangements between local and provincial governments.

This was the major decision, reached at an emergency meeting of the UBCM Friday in New Westminster.

The meeting was called as municipal leaders throughout the province expressed alarm at rising school costs, which are added to municipal tax bills although councils cannot control them.

TEST CLAIMS
"The UBCM executive is determined to test the validity of the provincial government's claim that municipal taxpayers are fairly treated," Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said today.

"The UBCM will engage a competent Canadian financial authority" to do a study for the municipalities, especially on school costs, to accept as shareable cost for this year the full amount of teachers' salaries actually paid at the local level and to instruct your department of education to act accordingly."

No person has been chosen and terms of reference will be laid down at a later date. It is expected that the economist will be hired later this year in time to provide information for 1968.

"Reference was made at the meeting to the historical lack of success of royal commissions," said Reeve Curtis, "the only UBCM executive member in Greater Victoria."

Premier Bennett has flatly rejected a suggestion by Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen for a royal commission.

Friday's meeting also decided to ask the provincial government for an upward revision in grants for teachers' salaries and to tell the government of "rising resentment" at the local level.

UBCM president, Mayor Herb Gardner of Williams Lake, said the government bases its share of payments on a formula several years old and "everyone knows that teachers' salaries have increased substantially over the past two years."

The telegram to the premier said:

"The executive of the UBCM urge you, in view of the large increases in mill rates in all municipalities for the 1967 school costs, to accept as shareable cost for this year the full amount of teachers' salaries actually paid at the local level and to instruct your department of education to act accordingly."

FRANK, FRIENDLY
Reeve Curtis said "about an hour" of the meeting was given over to a "frank and friendly" session with the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

"The problem is bigger than school boards, it's a provincial-municipal thing," he said.

"The UBCM has met if head-on this time."

No Complaints About Booze Says Bennett

Premier W. A. C. Bennett says the very people who complain about rising education costs spend more money in a year on cigarettes and liquor than they do in school taxes.

But they don't complain about the cost of smoking and drinking, said the premier—who neither smokes nor drinks.

"They just whine about higher taxes, ignoring the value in services their taxes provide," he said.

Mr. Bennett made the observation at a press conference following an informal meeting with the mayors of Vancouver, New Westminster, and Victoria.

Latecomers Out of Luck

Last-minute ferry hoppers at Swartz Bay terminal are in for a shock.

In future they'll have to wait for the next ferry.

Sales of tickets to car owners will be cut off 10 minutes before sailing time.

The new move results from installation aboard the ferries of upper ramps which allow for loading of 32 extra cars.

Said a ferry official: "It now takes longer to load the ferries. To make sure the vessels leave on time we have had to bring in this new measure."

As a consolation the ferries will try to cut down on sailing time to allow more time for loading and unloading.

At Tsawwassen, where the terminal is not so large, ticket sales will probably be cut off five minutes before sailing time.

Smoking Vent Brings Firemen

City firemen were twice called to Victoria Press Ltd. this morning when a balky exhaust vent sent smoke seeping from the roof.

Sediment in the vent was thought to have caused the trouble. No damage resulted and repairs were quickly made.

Killed in Car

Police today identified a man killed Friday in a two-car collision 20 miles west of Calgary, as Terry Lester Boylan, 39, of Youbou.

Four others were injured in the accident.

Inquiry Report Will Likely Be Made Public

A report on the administration of the Victoria division of the Canadian Corps of Commissioners may be made public.

Hugh Henderson, acting commandant of the local division of the corps, said today "My recommendation will be to make the report public."

He said the contents "should clear up much of the public's misapprehension about the administration of the Victoria corps."

NOTHING UNUSUAL

Mr. Henderson said there was nothing unusual about sending the report to the commissioners' headquarters in Montreal.

"This is normal administrative procedure," he said. "The only thing unusual is the request for information by Veterans Affairs Minister Roger Teillet."

"We are no different from any other private organization. Our affairs are private unless we decide otherwise."

"Because of the minister's request we believe he should receive the information first."

"But once the national office and the minister have studied the report, I think it will be made public."

The report was prepared by Victoria lawyer E. E. Pearlman after a group of former and active commissioners charged there is favoritism and discrimination in the administration of the local corps.

Trafficking Count Against 17-Year-Old

A 17-year-old youth was raised from juvenile to central criminal court this morning to face a charge of being in possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking.

Martin Baker of 99 Gorge Rd., jointly charged with four other youths, had his case remanded to Monday.

The other four, David McCullum, 18, of 1510 Dallas Rd.; Reger Hunter, 19, of 724 Yates; Michael Hartley, 20, of 5276 West Saanich Rd., and Cyril McColligan, 20, of 3122 Yew, are scheduled to appear in court Wednesday.

All five were arrested by Saanich detectives April 20 in the McNally Road area of Ten Mile Point.

BRICKS HELP CALGARIAN PLANT TREES ACROSS CANADA

Trowel in His Pocket and Trees on His Mind

Put a trowel in your back pocket and you can work your way around the world, an old time bricklayer once told Doug Bryant of Calgary.

So the 32-year-old Calgary construction superintendent is testing the theory as he works his way across Canada, planting four trees in each province as his own centennial project.

The city of Calgary is paying for the trees which will be purchased locally. Victoria's tree, scheduled to be planted this afternoon, is a Sunburst Locust.

Doug has taken nine months leave of absence for his project and has enough money to finance his travelling automobile trip. But he's going to make the trowel do the work if he can.

He's already worked for a week in Vancouver, laying bricks on the new child care centre and he earned enough money to keep him until he reaches Edmonton.

Initiation in bricklayers' union costs \$100 but Mr. Bryant hopes that he can transfer his membership to permit him to work in other provinces.

In each city he will get the mayor to autograph his mandolin which he will present to the city of Calgary on his return. In Victoria he will ask Mayor Hugh Stephen to send a case of B.C. canned air to the mayor of St. John's, Newfoundland.

He won't restrict his mode of transportation to his car, which is studded with 40 aluminum-cast maple leaves.

He's an amateur pilot and will fly over the South Saskatchewan Dam, Expo and the Atlantic coast to take pictures to add to those he plans to take of important Centennial events in the cities he visits.

He'll provide trees for planting in Victoria, Vancouver, Revelstoke and Jasper in B.C.



A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Pat Dufour

This will be the weekend for tall masts and faller tales. Two of Victoria's yacht clubs, the Royal Victoria Yacht Club (which celebrates its 75th anniversary this year) and the Esquimalt Squadron of the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association hold their opening sailpasts today and Sunday. As is the way with "old salts", once the yachts, dressed in signal flags and burgees, have made their saluting run past the commodore's ship, skippers and crews will settle down to socializing, swapping tales with the fervor of fanatics.

Even allowing for exaggeration brought on by heady air and generous refreshments, I doubt if any of the present-day sailors could come up with a story to top that of one of our pioneer women, whose first home stood where the old Times Building rises today. Her name is Miss Annie M. E. Harvey, and her first edge lies in the fact that she was born aboard ship—a feat which modern-day obstetricians discourage. It is her initial voyage which earns Miss Harvey story-spinning supremacy.

The year was 1961 when her parents, who lived in Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, decided to set out for Canada with their five little boys, the oldest of which was six. They boarded the Hudson's Bay ship Pruth on June 18. The ship was anchored in mid-stream, so the emigrating family passed over gangplanks from boat to boat, the youngsters being carried by their father.

The captain was a Thomas Meay, the first mate's name was Martin and the second mate paid his passage because he was aboard to learn navigation.

Cook Had Temper-Raising Schedule

The rest of the crew included several sailors, two boys, a Negro steward and a Bengalese cook, who worked in a galley five feet square, serving the children's breakfast at 8, the mates, at 8:30, and cabin first-class passengers at 9. Then came the turn of the intermediate passengers and, finally, the crew. This routine, repeated three times daily, kept him hopping and probably contributed to the ill temper which later resulted in an emergency situation.

But I'm getting ahead of my story. Miss Harvey writes of how headwinds slowed the Pruth's progress, preventing her reaching the Equator until July 28. She tells of her father struggling to dress her brothers in an almost pitch-black cabin and the gale which hit the ship near the Horn. The gale increased to a hurricane. Bulwarks and everything moveable was swept overboard. A big sea struck the galley, sweeping the cook and steward out and upsetting the stove. A big wave carried away the tub boom and all her gear.

By Sept. 10, the ship had reached the latitude of Cape Horn. There was cold and snow storms to face, food was short and water running out. A sailor fell off a yardarm but was saved by being caught in the rigging. The ship rolled like a porpoise at play. On Sept. 29 a sailor fell overboard and was drowned.

Miss Harvey reports that the captain was stingy and insulting. Trouble between him and his crew broke out when he passed Robinson Crusoe Island on Oct. 17 and refused to put in for water although, by that time, each person was rationed to one quart a day, this amount to cover every need.

Deserters Replaced by Drunken Crew

Pruth reached the port of Callao on Oct. 24. Everyone went ashore, going by train to Lima (six miles) for an evening of fun and coming back to find the crew had run away. A new crew was taken on, every member of which was drunk and liberally supplied with extra grog.

The hard-pressed cook and the carpenter picked a quarrel, the former threatening to kill the latter. The crew took sides. The nervous passengers were warned by the captain to have firearms ready. They took turns at sleeping, not undressing for five nights. All that time, the decks were commanded by guns from the cabin windows. Eventually the crew sobered down. By this time, food was again scarce because the inebriated sailors had stolen the first-class passengers' food and they were forced to share the crew's rations.

Sailing steadily northward, the Pruth finally reached latitude 127 and longitude 125, experiencing the usual tropical calms, heat and gentle winds. It was at this point that our narrator was born. Two of the women passengers acted as her mother's midwives, her father standing by to give a hand.

The Captain Cursed at the Birth

The captain, still surly, cursed when told that his ship had been turned into a maternity ward. He ordered the cook to put out the fire when the baby's father asked for it to be kept a little longer in order to give his wife a warm drink. The cook, fortunately for Mrs. Harvey, refused to obey the command.

On Dec. 14, the Pruth sailed into Victoria's Inner Harbor and Miss Harvey recounts how happy her mother was to see the land and gaze at the Indians, who squatted on the rocks in red HBC blankets.

Even the hardest of women has to succumb to a moment of weakness on occasion. Mrs. Harvey's came when, safely ashore, her new-born wrapped in a shawl and placed behind the door for safety, she allowed herself a good cry. Then she sat down and dined on a leg of mutton with her family, food which none of them had tasted for six months.

After such a voyage, with hunger stalking like a ghost ship, even the geese and goats that used the two-board sidewalk outside the Harveys' first home as a daily pasture were most welcome callers. The young mother also welcomed the Indian woman who came to do the family washing, although the forfeit was to see her new pots which she'd brought from England being used by the washer-woman's friends who gathered in her kitchen to cook their clams and fish.

To her, it must have seemed worth the price to be through with a voyage that had kept her at the mercy of a hard-hearted skipper and drunken crew. This weekend's tale-swapping, however boisterous, will serve to prove that both skippers and crews have mellowed in 106 years, a point which is occasionally in dispute when local boats compete in Swiftures and other events!

CLUB CALENDAR

Runnige sale, St. Matthias' Church Ladies' Evening Guild, Tuesday at 7 p.m., church hall, corner of Richardson Street and Richmond Road.

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Approximately 300 guests gathered in the wardroom at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, Friday evening, for a cocktail party to mark the completion of the ninth General List Branch Officer Qualifying Course at the Fleet School in CFB Esquimalt. Seen in a moment of conversation with Mrs. Douglas

Williams and Cmdr. Williams, officer in charge of the academic division, at left, are left to right, Mrs. W. Francis, Cmdr. Francis, Mrs. G. Woods, Cmdr. Woods, Mrs. D. Coakley and Cmdr. Coakley. The party was the first of three planned to honor the graduates. (Bill Halkett.)

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

ON THE MAINLAND

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will be on the mainland on Monday to attend the ceremony for the inauguration of the Confederation Caravan at Langley. The occasion will mark the first entry of the caravan's tour in British Columbia. Following the ceremony, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a reception and luncheon.

Hear Vows

Travelling from out-of-town to attend the wedding Friday evening of Miss Mary Louise Kermode and Mr. William Ernest Nikolaisen were Mrs. T. J. Clemenson, Mrs. W. Pettman, Mr. C. Pettman and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. L. Clemenson of Westwood, B.C.; Mrs. G. Clarke, Hudson Hope; Mr. and Mrs. L. Elgoud and Bonnie Jean of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams and Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. D. Hallstrom of Campbell River; Mrs. R. Goodman of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Helen Hamilton, Maple Bay.

Wedding Guests

A number of Vancouver guests travelled to Victoria to attend the wedding this afternoon of Miss Lesley Smith and Mr. Robert Copway Jr. They included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Jusa Engbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Engbrecht, Mrs. Irene McCandless, Mr. Joe Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, the Misses Anne Smith, Arlee McCandless and Donna Engbrecht. Also from out-of-town

Opening Day

Several social events have been arranged to mark the opening day of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, today. This afternoon there was a flag-raising ceremony, followed by a sail-past of yachts and power boats. This was followed by afternoon tea and a cocktail hour in the clubhouse. A dinner, featuring cold cuts and salads, will be served at 6:30 p.m., to be followed by an evening of dancing to the music of the Kentones. Dress will be informal. Later this evening, a buffet supper will round out the festivities.

OF FRIDAY BRIDE

Delicate Lace Trims Dress

A street-length dress of delicate white lace over taffeta was worn by Mary Louise Kermode, Friday evening, when she became the bride of William Ernest Nikolaisen.

The dress was fashioned on A-lines. The long sleeves featured scalloped detail at the wrists and giving back interest to the dress was a large flower at the waist. Her short bouffant veil misted from a 'white satin pillbox headpiece, accented with a white bow. She carried red roses and ivy in her bouquet.

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris heard marriage vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kermode, 849 Princess Avenue, and the son of Mrs. L. Nankivell, 3143 Stevenson Place, and the late W. O. Nikolaisen. Mr. Kermode gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's only attendant, matron of honor Mrs. D. Osolin, was in an A-line dress of blended jade green and powder blue cotton brocade, topped with a matching jacket. She wore a matching blue flower in her hair and carried a bouquet of yellow marguerites.

Jim Stevenson was best man and ushering guests were David Hallstrom and Bill Kermode.

Red roses topped the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table at the reception following in Holyrood House. William Osolin proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon up-Island, the new Mrs. Nikolaisen donned a suit of Tahiti blue, accented with beige accessories.

Guides Name New Leader

Named as the new divisional in the Lansdowne district by commissioner for Gonzales, Mrs. J. Harding who is becoming the new district commissioner. Mrs. Stewart took a leading part in presenting the centennial pageant at the recent guide conference in Vancouver.

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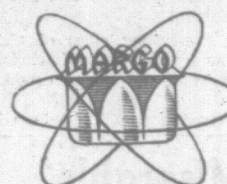
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Mosaic of Marriages



Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Smirl Jr.



Mrs. Larry Harrison (Campbell Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Murray Robert Hager (Chevrons Studio)



Lieut. Andrew Leslie Payer and Mrs. Payer



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Farmer (Gibson's Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Robert Guerard (Chevrons Studio)



Dr. and Mrs. Michael Andrew Ross (William E. John)



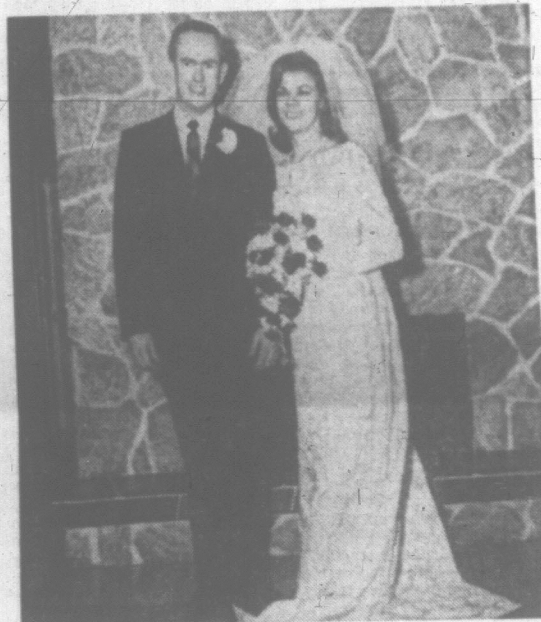
Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Maddox (A. M. Sharp, Ganges)



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edward Williams



Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Thomas Chesworth (Photo by Buckna)



Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie William McCloy (Meyers Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. James Stephen Begg



Mrs. Raymond Lynn Williams (S. H. Draper)



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dennis La Rocque (Campbell Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hugh Ballantyne



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry James Haywood
(A. M. Sharp, Ganges)



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Donald McKenzie (Chevrons Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carl Coleman (Chevrons Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Colin Taylor de Macedo (Campbell Studio)

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Bridgman's a mecca for brides

We're happy to welcome Montague Bridgman, one of our longtime favorite stores, back into this column... and to tell you about all the beautiful, interesting, exclusive and much-wanted things you'll find there... And because so many summer weddings are in the offing... we address this to brides, and families and friends of brides (which probably includes just about everyone!). If you're a bride-to-be, go in to Bridgman's real soon and make your selections and register your preferences in china and crystal and other lovely things for your new home... Not only will you be certain of getting what you really want but your friends will bless you for making it so easy for them to delight you! One thing we'd like to mention is the famous Denby Stoneware we saw there this past week... "Arabesque" and "Mayflower" patterns are exclusive to Bridgman's... the former a dark brown with rich crimson, yellow and dull gold decoration on all pieces, as well as plain plates... the latter a plain warm espresso brown, with colorful pattern motif on plates only... This is oven-to-table ware... in all manner of pieces from casseroles to salts and peppers... It's freezer, dishwasher and detergent proof... so strong it's almost impossible to break! Truly elegant, whether your taste runs to modern or traditional table appointments... Montague Bridgman Ltd., 811 Government St., 383-0821.

Every cosmetic manufacturer is trying for a makeup that looks nude but isn't... Skin should glow, but not look demonstrably made up.

Please don't shun the Alley!

Don't let the goings-on in Trousance Alley frighten you... Despite dust, dirt and diggers, it's entirely possible to penetrate... and believe us, well worth the effort in view of all the fashion excitement now rife at the Madam and Eve Shop! Just to mention some of the goodies we saw there last Monday... washable heavy cotton ponchos... with sleeves, if you please! Masses of color, bordered with white cotton fringe... to wear with slims, shorts, skirts... or as cover-ups to swimsuits... Heavy crease-resistant linen 2-piece pant suits with very flattering jackets, brass buttons... paisley designs in pinks, greens and blues... a couple of multi-floral Carnaby prints... just \$32, and definitely the "in" thing for resort wear this year... There are printed polished cotton patio or lounging pajamas in blues and pinks, or greens and pinks... cute and comfortable... \$15. And for a mere \$18 you can have a ravishing multi-colored striped polished cotton patio dress... died in front with a corded belt... loose flowing back... These look terrific on... could double as hostess or dressing gowns... Lots of new dresses too... so do brave the Alley and visit... Madam and Eve Shop, Trousance Alley, 383-7177.

A Vancouver designer claims that Canadian women aren't wearing their clothes tight enough or short enough.

Pick up an import for a song

If you've been drooling over some special, imported hat at Miss Frith's... but felt the \$20 or \$40 price tag was a bit beyond you... hurry down this coming week because you just MIGHT find your heart's desire with its tag slashed by one third! Many of the stunning imports... Christian Dior, Andre, Mr. Charles, etc., are drastically reduced... like the little flowered turban by Andre... minted with lilac silk organza... or the flowered symphony by Christian Dior... delicious shades of pink and rose, mingled with green velvet leaves... Another Dior is a chateaux straw turban covered with small orange-toned flowers... We mention these because they're our own favorites... but "chaque a son gout," as they say... and there are many more stunning chapeaux... exclusive one-of-a-kind... to be picked up for far less than their regular price... And of course, there's a wide selection of lower and medium-priced millinery at Miss Frith's too... Some delightful whites and pastels for summer... brimmed and tailored to set off your summer frocks and keep the summer sun out of your eyes... Crushable straws to tuck into your suitcase when a-travelling you go! Miss Frith Millinery and Fashions, 1817 Douglas St., 383-7181.

For fragrant fresh-ups, spray combs and brushes with cologne or toilet water after washing them.

Expert at mature and charming hair styles

We wouldn't want to give you the impression that House of Glamour's Mr. Tibor is skilled only in creating beautiful coiffures for more mature ladies... because it simply wouldn't be true! Tibor is one of the top stylists in Victoria, holder of many awards, an expert in all phases of hair care and styling... But we'd like to point out that he seems to have a special feeling for dressing and styling grey hair... for creating soft, flattering hairdos for women who've passed their first blush of youth... He cuts artfully, styles softly to frame a mature face flatteringly... And the rinses he uses... to be picked up for far less than their regular price... truly make a grey head a crowning glory! If you're in Vogue's "Mrs. Exceter" category, and have never been quite happy with your hair style... make an appointment with Mr. Tibor at House of Glamour... We promise you'll be delighted with the results... Mr. Tibor... as well as most of the rest of H of G's staff... have just returned from the annual Educational Convention of the Hairdressers' Association of B.C. in Vancouver... where they witnessed demonstrations of new techniques and styles by internationally-famous hairstylists... and acquired new knowledge and fuel for their artistry! House of Glamour, 638 View St., 386-6188.

Women make up 40% of Russia's agricultural scientists, zoologists and veterinarians.

Old English butler's tray tables

When you hear about the castles and palaces and stately homes of Britain... butlers always seem to figure prominently in the domestic arrangements... There are butler's liveries, butler's pantries... and of course butler's tray tables scattered through every room in the establishment to act as receptacles for the endless refreshments butlers are constantly serving to mild and milady! Well, we admit we've seen few butlers in the flesh... much less been administered to by one... but we HAVE seen some mighty handsome butler's tray tables... In The Gallery at Home Furniture... They're the sort of things you find normally only in antique shops on this continent... at pretty fancy prices... but the ones at Home are imported reproductions of antiques... carried out in beautifully grained mahogany... They come in three sizes... a great big one, to serve as a coffee table, priced at \$197.50... a smaller table at \$169... and a small square one, which could also serve as a lamp or chairside table, at \$125... Tops are removable trays with hinged sides which you can turn up or down... There's a utility space between top and base to hold odds and ends... and even if you haven't a butler in your home... or ever expect to have one... you'll find these tables useful and beautiful pieces of furniture to grace your home... as well as providing a ready-made topic of conversation for guests! Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort St., 382-3138.

Designer Norman Norell showed button-shaped rhinestone earrings with his suits and daytime dresses.

Love those Jaegers!

You don't need us to tell you that the name Jaeger is practically a generic term for quality woollens... and Wilson's have just received a shipment of Jaeger skirts and sweaters we think you'll want to see... The skirts are pure wool and camel-hair in blond or camel shade... very slightly A-line, and made without a waistband... (a feature particularly appreciated by some of us who are a bit heavy around the waist)... To wear with these there are long sleeved pullovers with classic round neck, fake pockets pointed up with small brass buttons... blind or camel like the skirts, and a combination of camelhair, lambswool and cashmere... A nice selection of Jaeger botany wool sweaters too, which look particularly well with tweed skirts... One collared V-neck cardigan style comes in camel, beige, blue or white... A pullover with smooth-fitting turtle neck may be had in camel or black... and there's a classic botany pullover in white only... Choose a mate for one of these from Wilson's collection of handsome tweed skirts... We might mention that the Jaeger botany sweaters are priced as low as \$14.50 at W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

In the U.S. west coast men are more receptive of perfumed toiletries than are men in the East.

Hey-ho, come to the Fair

Just two more weeks before the Jaycee Fair... and we hope you've been collecting those Northwestern Creamery products lids which... along with 15c... will take you and your children on any of the thrilling rides at this annual fun-fest... during the first two days up till 7 p.m. But if you haven't there's still time! Save lids from Northwestern's Orange and Chocolate Drinks, 2-quart plastic milk jugs, and cut the name "Northwestern Creamery" off Velvet Ice Cream and Cottage Cheese cartons... Simple as all that, and what a money-saver! On top of all this, Northwestern will issue a pass book to the 20 children saving the greatest number of lids... entitling them to a FREE DAY at the Jaycee Fair... Everything on the house, including 20 rides and other goodies like hot dogs, popcorn, floss, popcorn and Velvet Ice cream... And everyone entering the contest gets a chance at winning a bicycle! Ask your Northwestern milkman for an entry form to the contest... and be sure to get Velvet Ice Cream's brand new feature flavor for May... "Lemon Chiffon"... an entirely new taste thrill the family will rave over! Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1015 Yates St., 383-7147.



Marilyn Raugh of Vancouver wears a dress and coat costume of Dodwood tartan designed and manufactured by Aljean of Canada. Sixty-one Canadian trade commissioners admired this and many other designs shown at the "B.C. Window of the World Fashion Show" in Vancouver Thursday evening.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

B.C. Styles on Colorful Parade

The fashions were swifty... the music had a beat and the audience was "with it". "B.C. Window on the World Fashion Show" was presented Thursday evening in the social suite of the Hotel Vancouver.



Nona

The fashion show, featuring British Columbia designed fabrics and garments, was sponsored by the department of Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce, and organized by David Anson of Anson Fashion Promotions, Vancouver.

In order for B.C.'s fashion industry to grow, the rest of the world must be made aware of our up-and-coming

designers, our beautiful fabrics and the fine workmanship of our manufacturers.

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The trade commissioners were welcomed to the show by Hon. Ray Williston, provincial minister of lands and forests, on behalf of Ralph Loffmark, minister of trade and industry. Special words of welcome were given to Hon. Patricia Jordan and Mrs. Loffmark.

Every eye remained trained on the runway as each model presented not only her B.C.-designed costume, but her own version of the frug, swim, or what-have-you.

Background music was pro-

DEAR ABBY

Men May Want To Skirt Problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Designers seem determined that men shall wear miniskirts. O.K. But that brings up lots of problems. While I come from a long line of skirt-wearers, I haven't had much practice with that sort of thing.

If men mini-skirt-wearers abide by the Scottish underwear customs described by my kilt-wearing great-grandfather, we should have problems indeed. Namely, how can we remember to hold our knees together? What do we do on windy days? When women stare should we call a policeman? What if they whistle? Is it appropriate for a man to throw a modesty robe across his knees while riding on a bus? And lastly, Abby, should we shave our legs?

ROBERT McMORRIS

DEAR MAC: If menfolk take to wearing mini-skirts, they'll have to look out for them-

selves—same as womenfolk do. The kiss would prevent the shock of static electricity. It's much simpler than treating the carpet or installing a humidifier.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "shocked" with the new carpet. He must not have been a science major or he would know that touching wood just prior to



Picture Loan

Pictures to be rented for via month's picture loan, sponsored by the Women's Committee to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, will go on view Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the gallery. The loan begins at 7:30 that evening. Original paintings can be rented by any Victoria resident, by becoming a member of the gallery.

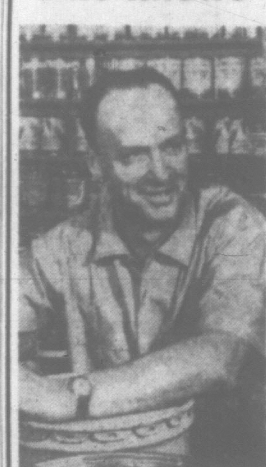
Victoria Travel Club Paradise Valley Resort Wednesday, May 3

Trip by chartered bus leaves at 8:00 a.m. for Vancouver Ferry and drive through Stanley Park to Loo's Gate Bridge and along Howe Sound by the Upper Level Highway through Squamish to Paradise Valley Resort for lunch. Return trip includes stop at spectacular Shannon Falls on way to Hester Bay and Nanaimo Ferry. \$175.

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Ontario Home for Couple

Following their wedding this afternoon in the chapel of First United Church, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley Conway Jr. left on a honeymoon trip travelling by train from Vancouver to Vermilion Bay, Ont., where they will be making their new home.

The bride, the former Helen Lesley Smith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie John Smith, 2517 Wentwich Road, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley Conway Sr., 8579 Denecross Terrace, Sidney. Rev. Marvin G. Fowler conducted the service and Mrs. V. Bunt was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie, fashioned on A-lines. The empire-line bodice featured a softly rounded neckline and sleeves gently tipping the elbows. Delicate lace outlined her full cathedral veil. She carried pale pink carnations and fern in her crescent bouquet.

Matching gowns of mint green peau d'elegance, also styled on A-lines, were worn by bridesmaid Miss Jacqueline Farden and junior bridesmaid Deborah Marchuk, Nanaimo. Veils edged their self-fabric bow headpieces and they carried simplicity bouquets of white marguerites, accented with mint green ribbon.

Best man was David Gallagher, Comox, and ushering the guests was the bride's brother David Smith.

Attractive arrangements of cherry blossoms decorated the Wentwich Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bewley for the reception which followed. The head table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, Cpl. Alex Marchuk, RCMP, proposed the toast to the bride.

A blue and white seersucker suit, accented with a large white collar, was worn by the new Mrs. Conway for travelling. As an added accent she wore a corsage of pale pink orchids.

SNEAKERS by Joanne & Mary



Newest glove is softest Doeskin, one of the kids from Paris— French kidskin here, from Kislov, in white or black and pastels.

Public's Duty To Complain

"Consumers have a responsibility to businesses," said W. D. Tindall, general manager of the Better Business Bureau of Vancouver Island, when he addressed the Victoria branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada Monday afternoon in Eaton's board room.

He stressed that it is the duty of the public "to take complaints to the proper people. Businesses won't change their methods unless they are made aware of the dissatisfaction," he said.

Mr. Tindall stated that the improvement of the relationship between the buying public and business firms is a problem of universal concern.

"It is up to the consumer to become more realistic," he said, "by making intelligent decisions before spending money and by dealing with reputable firms."

The speaker emphasized the need for consumer education. "There are agencies available that provide information to the consumer. If the public will not use this information, then there is no protective law that can help him," he warned.

Continuing, Mr. Tindall said that there is a need for stronger municipal bylaws to curb companies that want to get the most money for giving the least to the community.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. J. Mace and thanked by president Mrs. G. A. Brown.

APPOINTMENT



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Tory Senators Fire Last Unity Barrage

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — A day-long
sitting of the Senate, during
which debate ranged from the
cost of anti-ballistic missiles to
the strangeness of modern art,
ended Friday night with com-
pletion of its parliamentary busi-
ness and adjournment for a
week's recess.The Senate met at 11 a.m.
and with a luncheon break,
worked until 7:15 p.m. to clean
up work sent to it by the Com-
mons in a rush Wednesday so
the lower house could adjourn
in time for Thursday's official
opening of Expo 67 in Montreal.Both houses will reassemble
Monday, May 8, for brief royal
assent and prorogation cere-
monies in the forenoon, followed
later in the day by formal open-
ing of a new session, the second
of Canada's 27th Parliament
since Confederation.Measures passed by the Sen-
ate Friday included:—Unification of the army,
navy and air force into a
single force, with a common
walking-out uniform and rank
structure, which the govern-
ment hopes to proclaim into
law this fall though it may
be some years before all de-
tails are ironed out.—Appropriations to carry the
government through May and
June, with extra funds for
visits by the Royal Family
and other heads of state, Expo
and centennial celebrations.—Subsidies for adult trades
training, making payments
both to workers recommended
for vocational studies by the
manpower department and to
provincial governments for
the educational costs involved.—Ratification of Finance Min-
ister Sharp's decision to ter-
minate the special five-per-cent
refundable tax on corporate
cash profits at the end of
March, instead of at the end
of October as originally sched-
uled.

WAS 116TH DAY

It was the Senate's 116th sit-
ting day of the session which
began in January last year,
compared with Wednesday's
Commons sitting, the 24th of
the session establishing a re-
cord for the lower house.Conservative Senators, as did
their MP colleagues in the Com-
mons, carried most of the de-
bate on unification. Senator M.
Grattan O'Leary (PC—Ontario)
said unification was an expen-
sive and time-consuming exper-
iment at a time when the gov-
ernment should be concerned
about the future of Canadian de-
fence costs.If Russia and the United
States don't agree not to install
anti-ballistic missile systems,
Canada will be forced to go into
the expensive defence installa-
tions, he said. He estimated the
cost at an additional \$3,000,000,
\$4,000,000 a year for Canada, tripling
the current defence budget.Senator John Connolly (L—
Ontario), government Sen-
ate leader and a member of the
cabinet without portfolio, said
such expense would be far be-
yond Canada's ability to carry.
But he said unification would
mean some savings in defence
expenditures on men and equip-
ment.

PLAN REMBRANDT BUY

Modern art was the subject of
brief debate when the appropri-
ation bill was found to include
\$362,000 for the purchase of a
Rembrandt painting for the Na-
tional Gallery. Senator Edgar
E. Fournier (PC—New Brun-
swick) said he didn't mind the
old masters, but some modern
art in the gallery didn't deserve
wall space.

Senator Allister Grosart (PC—

Engineer Charged

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The engi-
neer of a CPR train that killed
another CPR employee has been
charged with criminal negli-
gence. William Cope of Revel-
stoke was engineer on an east-
bound freight train which hit
James Thompson, 20, a track
worker. Fellow track workers
had tried to wave down the
freight.**Brilliant
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y. 385-7932, Men.
BOARD FOR 1 STU-
dent. 388-5772.

GOVERNMENT BOARD,
Men. 385-5077.

HT ROOM, SHAR-
also single room.
88. /

OR FOR ELDERLY
an. 383-5594.

RD. ELDERLY
or 383-9344

BOARD, ENGLISH
il.

BOARD FOR MEN:
88.

LADY OR MAN.
m Hotel 383-3742.

AND BORD WHITE
Girl. 384-9356.

ROOM FOR YOUNG
3-1398.

MS TO RENT

ONIAL INN
is of home with hotel
ent 384-7151

AN, FAIRFIELD.
home. Nice view. 385-

ISHED SLEEPING
hall. 382-5272.

only. 384-2569.

121 ROOMS TO RENT

WELL-FURNISHED BED-SITTING
1 room, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, corner of Quadra & 4th St.
FURNISHED WITH KITCHEN
Furnishings, large provided, opposite
Beacon Hill Park, 335-4175.
LARGE CLEAN SLEEPING
room, working man \$7 a week, 701-
7019.

FURNISHED KITCHEN FACILITIES
\$25 a month, 335-4175.
SLEEPING ROOMS FOR MEN
with carpet, \$19 and \$12.4 a week,
335-4093.

122 ROOMS WANTED
ENGLISH GIRL WISHES SLEEPING
or housekeeping room, vicinity
Oak Bay Beach Hotel, A.M. 475-
4222, P.M. 335-4175.

123 CONVENIENT, REST
HOMES, PRIVATE HOSPITALS
LOWERING CARE FOR MOTHER OR
father in a small private rest home
in Victoria. Close to park. Tray
service. 24 hour nursing care.
Terrace, 53-3031.

HOME FOR ELDERLY AMBILA-
tory couple or single. Lovely home
overlooking Beacon Hill. Have
nursing experience. Call after 6
p.m. 335-4093.

COLLINS LODGE - MAIN
Floor. Private, semi-private. Ph. 335-
1814.

125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
TO RENT
RITZ APARTMENT HOTEL
DOWNTOWN
Near Eaton's and Safeway's. Com-
fortable, roomy, private house-
keeping rooms, by day, week, or month. Elevators. Phone
335-1021.

SCOTT APARTMENTS
Extra-large LHK rooms for middle-
aged and elderly people. Modern
kitchen, gas range, cable TV, and
all rooms. \$3.50 to \$12.50 weekly.
335-1021.

BRENTON COURT, 47 SUPERIOR
St. 7 single suites left in this new
building. Quiet, yet central. Cable
TV, parking, power and light
included at \$7 monthly. Phone 475-
4302.

UNFURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
housekeeping room, on bus lines,
near 4th St. and 4th Ave. All
amenities preferred. Warm, bright
rooms. Phone J. R. Pines, 635-5116.
Call at 1211 Fort after 4:30.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, QUIET.
Community kitchen. Downtown
location. Devonshire House, 730
Fort, 335-4175.

ALL FOUND, LARGE, CLEAN
bedroom with kitchen, heat,
bath, water, electricity supply. 335-
1021.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM.
Own bath, shower, fridge and
cabinet. Mature housekeeper. On
bus route. Ph. 335-4175.

VACANCY NOW, ALSO MAY 1.
One furnished housekeeping room,
near 4th St. and 4th Ave. 335-
1021.

LARGE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEP-
ing room, 130 per month, 730 Hill-
side, 335-4175.

BRIGHT WARM ROOM.
Furnished, all utilities included, \$10
per month, 335-4175.

COMFORTABLE ROOM WITH
kitchenette on main floor, \$15, 1230
Fernwood, 335-4175.

1-2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES, \$35-\$45.
All utilities included. Quadra,
On bus, 335-4175.

VERY MODERN ROOM WITH
view, 335-4175.

BEDSITTING ROOM FOR WORK-
ing man, 1230, 335-4175.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
room, 1230, 335-4175.

1948 CRAIGDAIRCH, HOUSE-
keeping room, all found, 1230,
335-4175.

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEP-
ing room, walking distance to town,
335-4175.

FURNISHED BED-SITTING ROOM.
Kitchen, mature lady only, 335-
4175.

VERY LARGE MAIN FLOOR
housekeeping room, everything
supplied, 335-4175.

GROUND FLOOR ROOM - PEN-
sioner, 31 Menzies St. 335-4175.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE ROOM,
centrally located for quiet study.
335-4175.

ROOM TO RENT WITH HOT
plate, 335-4175.

FURNISHED, SINK, STOVE,
fridge, adults \$2.50, 335-4175.

CLEAN ROOM WITH SINK, \$35
335-4175.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, ALL
found, 1230, 335-4175.

2 - FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE-
keeping rooms, 335-4175.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR
lady, 1230, 335-4175.

BEDSITTING ROOM, KITCHEN,
fridge, business lady, 335-4175.

8th LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM,
kitchenette, Fort St. 335-4175.

1 ROOM, FRIDGE, COOKING
close in, Quadra, 335-4175.

QUIET, ALL FOUND, STOVE
room, 335-4175.

128 APARTMENTS TO RENT
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COLLINGWOOD COURT
975 FAIRFIELD ROAD

Large 1-bedroom suite, \$130; large
2-bedroom suite, \$160. Colored
carpeting, central heating, free
laundry, etc. Call resident manager, 335-
4175 or J. R. Pines, 635-5116.

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FOR VICTORIA'S
FINEST
FURNISHED SUITE

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ACCOMMODATIONS FOR EXPO '67
Expo Lodging, 1230, 335-4175.

Beautifully fully equipped and
serviced for your comfort and
convenience. Location: Free laun-
dry, etc. Call resident manager, 335-
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Phone 335-4175 or J. R. Pines, 635-5116

AMERICAN, 335-4175

WHY PAY HIGH RENT?
Nice new 1-bedroom furnished, 335-
4175.

Garden Park Court, 335-4175

3 blocks from Expo, 335-4175

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335-4175

MORE THAN YOU EXPECT FOR
\$30. Fully furnished, 1-bedroom
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unit, paid, quiet and private
area. Separate entrance. Single
person only. Call J. R. Pines, 635-
5116.

BACHELOR SUITES AND 1 OR 2
bedroom suites with kitchen, 335-
4175.

Water rates paid in effect.
Bridgman Hotel, 1341 Island High-
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439 COOK STREET
Nicely furnished 1-bedroom suite.
Heat and hot water supplied. Close
to Beacon Hill Park. All conven-
iences.

LARGE GROUND FLOOR APART-
ment, partly furnished. Suitable for
2 single. Utilities included. Close in.
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CLEAN 3 ROOM SUITE, PRIVATE
bath, main floor; older quiet tenant
or couple. No pets. 1349 Grant
St. 335-4175.

LINDEN, 4 ROOMS, UTILITIES
Ground floor, \$120. 335-4175.

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smaller, 335-4175.

3 ROOM SUITE, MODERN, BEL
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VICTORIA WEST - 230 WILSON ST.
2 rooms, self-contained, 335-4175.

OAK BAY BACHELOR SUITE.
nice, quiet, 335-4175.

TWO ROOM SUITE WITH BATH
own entrance, 335-4175.

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Government St., 335-4175.

LARGE, MODERN, BACHELOR
suite, cable TV, 335-4175.

2 bedroom suite overlooking the
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modern apt., frige, range and heat.
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4:30
7,900
home in
n. 3 bed-
een, formal
men and full
one is well

green sliding
accent this
rooms. 1.305
Post and
rooms, sep-
arate living
hooded fire-
place with
view win-
dow
bathrooms,
many other
as Acrylic

m. antique
bed hearth.
den. Large
kitchen area.
wall carpet
12x14 sun-
d. 2 air-
cond. rumpus
main floor.
room, 3-pc.
and cedar
ced. Beauti-
Call VERA

GE
full-basement
needing
use, and very
thick oak in
mail drawing
r. 14x12 fluted
ceiling, mod-
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any cabinet
c. A hidden
bedroom or
oil furnace,
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sun for revenue
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pane. Living
place. Beamed
t-in buffet in
room. 2 bed-
on main floor.
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living room
carpeting, an
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place, sliding
the dining
cluded patio,
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amic tile floor
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eye-appealing,
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fit home in a
for a grow-
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\$16,800
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ATE sale. There
view of the
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ce, colored bath.
Electric stove
furnace, and
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from the Vil-
3 TWIN SIZED
st study, living
room both with
kitchen and 1 1/4
d for the family,
ment.

\$10,950.00
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ersity, 6 1/4 per
500, \$3,300 down.
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be NHA, \$12,300,
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1250

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cement foundation
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investment pro-
-ssa, Box 876.

PROPERTIES

SIDNEY.
10-ACRE FARM
BEDROOM HOME

DESIRABLE PROPERTY IN AN ATTRACTIVE EAST SLEEPING RESIDENTIAL AREA. IDEAL FOR SUBDIVISION. Property operated as a FARMAN'S FARM with a fine 3 1/2 ACRES ARE IN ONE UNIT. REVENUE RISING HOLLY, the remaining pasture. The deep well water supply here is a SEWER to the line. The existing FULL BRICK HOME HAS LARGE LIVING AND DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, H.W. FLOOR, only 18 years old. ASKING

BRENTWOOD
5-ACRE FARM
BEDROOM HOME

ON AN IMMACULATE, NEW AND RUST BUNGALOW, situated on the HIGHEST SLOPE OF OVERLOOKING

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to ATTIC. There is a full
BATH, CLOSET, CLOSET
IN GARAGE, and new
URNANCE AND SPACE for the
TIRE and 300 lbs. of
\$200. Easy, Easy terms.

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MADGE HOLE
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LAGAR & SWAYNE, LTD.

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12:30 to 5:00
Raymond Street - Off West
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3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 11 - 12
on one with full basement. V.I.A.
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NEW 3 - bedroom home with
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on Avenue. On large lot.

If you are interested in property
in the beautiful Peninsula, we have
able 60 acre acres, mostly
with great views, and
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at 34 acres. Good invest-
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LOVELY LAKE VIEW
DERN POOL 'N' BEAM
OVER 12 ACRES

modern, well-designed home
varnished cedar exterior. Inside
a huge living room with
an brick fireplace, a 24x14
ly room (sunporch), a family
room, utility room, 4 bedrooms, 2
rooms, fenced acre, cross-fenced
in back and hay fields. In
over 2,500 sq. ft. living
(well insulated).

back — a patio, double
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NORTH SAANICH
4-5 BEDROOM HOME

For family home requiring some
trees, located on 3.55 Acres of
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property. Several outbuildings suit-
able for stock or chickens. Asking
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and Excellent terms. F. COL-
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Just one of the many talking points of the beautiful Connecticut country. If you are looking for a choice summer cottage, waterfront, budget prices for year-round, beautiful views of the lake, mountains, minimum of 100 acres, call today for more information to suit then phone BOB TURNER now at 746-6551, full-time, 746-4944. If it's a large you are looking for check the bargain 3-bedroom, full-frontage, 100 ft. dock, 100 ft. lakefront, large attached carport, sundeck, facing water, large lot, 100 ft. dock, excellent priced, full price just \$120,000. Terms, \$25,000. For these and other Michigan Lake properties contact BOB TURNER now at 746-6551, full-time, 746-4944.

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marquable 3bedroom fully modern in top condition. The finest view of riverfront, choice fishing & boating at your doorstep. Home features 22 ft. living room with wall to wall carpeting, warm fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, electric kitchen with utility off, 2 colour coloured vanity bathroom, all built 3 way garage with all wood. Fully fully developed. Call time and see at only \$22,000 with good. Call, Chai Phil Le Mare at 746-3171 eve. and holidays, weekends & 5 days.

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"WE TAKE THE ISLAND"
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these properties are located near the village of Shawanigan lake, and are in the best future directions.

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h) LOTS — Each approximately 1/2 acre, village water, cleared and priced at \$3,500 each.

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RAGAR AND SWAYNE, LTD.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT LOTS
on Cowichan Lake — lots of privacy on these large secluded Villages — perfect for swimming and boating — all have beautiful views of the mountains — so hurry and make your choices now by phoning the owner, 145-3730.

INSIDE CITY HALL

Don't Call It Betrayal Call It Facing Reality

By JIM HUME

Some downtown merchants will doubtless be upset over the recent announcement that a new shopping centre is to be built in the city boundary.

Before the alarmists scream betrayal, let's place the problem in context.

Simpson-Sears does not like downtown shopping centres. That is company policy and, whether you agree with it or not, you have to accept it as such.

So the situation Victoria's Advisory Planning Board and city council faced was basic: the centre would be located at Hillside and Shelburne within the next year, or, six or seven years from now, it would be located to the north—and that, for the uninitiated, means Saanich.

The decision of the APC and city council was not an easy one to make.

We are left wondering now just how long it will take another major department store, located between Douglas and Government, to announce its plans for a twin-

lower-store right smack in the middle of the city.

Don't send bouquets. Esquimalt council for stubbornly deciding to hold its regional parks participation referendum on the day of the \$13 million schools referendum.

School board chairman Peter Bunn appealed a long time ago for municipal council to leave the day clear for the vital classrooms issue. His request was reasonable. Esquimalt's decision is unreasonable.

And, before we leave that topic, let's have a "yes" vote on schools. We may lament the fact that school taxes are getting way out of line, but it doesn't change the fact that classrooms are needed. That's what the vote is all about.

If you want to object to the ridiculous cost-sharing system, write to Premier Bennett. But don't wait for a reply because our premier doesn't believe in answering letters.

Had his Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie stuck around city hall a little longer Thursday he might have thought the majority of city aldermen were planning a coup.

Heads together in the alderman's lounge the discussion waxed hot and heavy

while Mayor Hugh Stephen escorted the Lion of Judah to the senior citizens' centre.

The problem? A couple of aldermen had their noses out of joint because they didn't get to shake hands with the visiting dignitary.

To which we say "yuk," grow up and have another cup of coffee.

Readers of the Times should not think that because budget talks for this year are over and the mill rate has been struck, the pressure is off.

Treasurer Jim Bramley wastes no opportunities of reminding department heads that this is going to be a tough year.

His main worries lie in the parks department and in public works, both led by fine fellows.

But James Garnett and Herb Warren got off lightly during the estimate slashing sessions and the worry now is can the projects approved be kept within the revenues the city anticipates?

The answer, naturally, is that they can if a close watch is maintained.

If it isn't, instead of a small surplus next year, the city could find itself in a deep financial hole.

So watch "it," chaps. Big Brother Bramley has an eye on you.



SHE'S IN the driver's seat now and owner Jerry Norton of Seattle doesn't mind as Miss Autorama Ellen Simonsen takes the wheel of one of the featured racing cars on display at the annual auto display by Quarter Mile Club in Esquimalt Sports Centre. Doors are open until 11 tonight. A total of \$1,200 in prizes will be awarded today to exhibitors.

FRIDAY IN COURT

Escaper Receives Longer Sentence

A youth caught the same day he escaped from Wilkinson Road jail was sentenced to an additional month Friday.

Clare Daniel Wilson, 18, of Campbell River, ran from a work party Wednesday afternoon but was spotted and apprehended by prison staff just before midnight.

Mail warden Sidney Hamelin said in court that Wilson had learned of parole plans for him the day before he escaped.

He may have run away so that when he was caught and sentenced, return to the community he feared would be delayed.

The accused said he had been "under heavy sedation" at the jail and that "had quite a bit to do with it." He added that he sometimes did things on the spur of the moment without thinking.

In passing sentence Magistrate Ostler said he did not want to interfere with the enlightened rehabilitation program Wilson was at the jail.

★ ★ ★

A man who tried to shop-lift \$4.45 worth of goods from an Esquimalt store will be held a week in jail before being sentenced.

Hans Jurgen Kroenke, 32, of 705 Pine St. pleaded guilty.

He tried to leave the store April 6 without paying for four pairs of nylons, two avocados and a package of nuts, court was told.

Staff saw him hide the merchandise under his shirt and in his pockets.

★ ★ ★

A youth who earlier admitted stealing gas from a truck was given a suspended sentence.

Joseph Thomas, 18, or 614 Bay, was ordered to sign a \$250 good behavior bond covering the next year and was also fined \$25 for failing to produce a driver's licence.

\$250,000 PLAN

New Building Planned For Family Court

A \$250,000 plan for a new Family and Children's Court Building was approved Friday by the Regional District Board.

The board gave first three readings to a bylaw enabling the district to borrow the money and issue two sets of debentures to pay for the project which is to be built adjoining the present juvenile detention home.

A breakdown of building costs revealed that the actual building will cost \$180,000 with \$10,000 for landscaping.

Furnishing will cost \$13,000 and architectural and engineering fees \$14,200, for a total of \$207,200.

BALANCE FOR LAND

The balance of the total cost will be used for land acquisition. It is expected that the bylaw will receive final reading at the next regional district meeting.

In addition to approving the bylaw, the board agreed to leave the existing Greater Victoria Family and Children's Court Committee to continue to supervise general development.

It was explained that under the letters patent of the board the committee could continue to sit as an informal sub-committee of the regional district with power to recommend action to the overall board.

But it will lack the authority to make its own decisions.



Music Teachers Meet
The Royal Music Teachers' Association centennial concert will be held at St. Ann's Academy, Thursday, May 13, at 8 p.m.

EXECUTIVE ENGINEER OR ARCHITECT UP TO \$20,500

Department of National Defence
OTTAWA

THE CHALLENGE—

to direct two sections concerned with architectural and engineering design of building's structures and utilities, and to ensure the development of standards, design policies and criteria for departmental projects.

THE PROFESSIONAL—

will have extensive experience in directing engineering or architectural work of a diversified nature; a keen interest and ability to successfully co-ordinate the efforts of design teams using the most up-to-date principles and practices.

THE SCOPE OF WORK—

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Full information available on request to the PROGRAM DIRECTOR, APPLIED SCIENCES, PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, 122 BANK STREET, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO.

Please quote reference 67-2081

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA) SCHOOL LOAN BY-LAW REFERENDUM NO. 10

Question to be submitted to the owner-electors of School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria):

"Are you in favour of the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria) borrowing money, without further assent of the owner-electors, at any time or from time to time, within four (4) years from December 31st, 1967, by the issue and sale of debentures bearing interest at a rate or rates per annum as may be specified by the British Columbia School Districts Capital Financing Authority at the time of the borrowing and payable over a period or periods not exceeding twenty years from the date or respective dates thereof, in such principal amounts as the Board may from time to time deem necessary to raise net sums not exceeding in the aggregate Thirteen Millions, One Hundred Eighty-Six Thousand, Four Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$13,187,450.00), after payment of discount, commission, brokerage, exchange and other expenses with respect to such issue or sale, for acquiring and developing school-sites and purchasing, constructing, reconstructing, furnishing, and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith and other capital expenditures for school purposes?"

The following in brief and general terms sets out substantially the proposed projects and the amount allocated for each, the amount specified as being within Provincial standards and eligible for Provincial grants, and the amount specified as being above Provincial standards and therefore not eligible for Provincial grants and for which the school district pays the full cost:

	Eligible for Provincial Grants	Not Eligible for Provincial Grants	Total
(a) Acquiring and developing school-sites:			
Bank Street Elementary	\$ 88,000.00	Nil	
Brasford Elementary	31,400.00		
Burnside Elementary	18,500.00		
Cloverdale Elementary	8,000.00		
Craigflower Elementary	1,800.00		
Doncaster Elementary	1,800.00		
Fairburn Elementary	27,500.00		
Frank Hobbs Elementary	4,400.00		
George Jay Elementary	62,800.00		
Glanford Elementary	2,800.00		
Gleneden Elementary	89,000.00		
Gordon Head Elementary	1,100.00		
Hampton Elementary	23,800.00		
Hillcrest Elementary	11,700.00		
McKenzie Avenue Elementary	8,000.00		
Macaulay Elementary	9,400.00		
Margaret Jenkins Elementary	28,150.00		
Monterey Elementary	71,100.00		
North Ward Elementary	15,000.00		
Oaklands Elementary	6,300.00		
Quadrant Elementary	64,300.00		
Rocknights Elementary	4,800.00		
Rogers Elementary	37,000.00		
Saunders Elementary	1,100.00		
Sir James Douglas Elementary	8,600.00		
Ten Mile Point Elementary	23,800.00		
Tillam Elementary	67,700.00		
Tolmie Elementary	3,000.00		
Uplands Elementary	300.00		
Victoria West Elementary	3,800.00		
Victoria West Elementary	28,300.00		
View Royal Elementary	4,400.00		
Willows Elementary	65,400.00		
Willows Elementary	66,000.00		
Willows Elementary	28,800.00		
Willows Elementary	3,000.00		
Willows Elementary	32,800.00		
Willows Elementary	2,600.00		
Willows Elementary	8,800.00		
Willows Elementary	3,100.00		
Willows Elementary	5,700.00		
Willows Elementary	2,600.00		
Willows Elementary	62,000.00		
Willows Elementary	7,700.00		
Willows Elementary	23,800.00		
Willows Elementary	11,300.00		
Willows Elementary	24,700.00		
Willows Elementary	2,400.00		
Willows Elementary	198,300.00		
Willows Elementary	45,000.00		
		\$ 1,302,450.00	

(b) Purchasing, constructing, reconstructing buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith:

Bank Street Elementary	\$ 237,200.00	
Brasford Elementary	630,000.00	
Burnside Elementary	40,400.00	
Cloverdale Elementary	163,400.00	
Craigflower Elementary	45,000.00	
Doncaster Elementary	114,400.00	
Fairburn Elementary	440,000.00	
Frank Hobbs Elementary	61,000.00	
George Jay Elementary	124,500.00	
Glanford Elementary	58,500.00	
Gleneden Elementary	262,500.00	
Gordon Head Elementary	28,400.00	
Hampton Elementary	86,800.00	
Hillcrest Elementary	294,000.00	
Lake Hill Elementary	2,200.00	
Lampson Elementary	5,400.00	
Macaulay Elementary	263,000.00	
Macaulay Elementary	283,500.00	
Margaret Jenkins Elementary	30,300.00	
Monterey Elementary	8,200.00	
Newton Elementary	230,000.00	
Northridge Elementary	370,000.00	
Oaklands Elementary	136,000.00	
Quadrant Elementary	181,000.00	
Rocknights Elementary	224,000.00	
Rogers Elementary	239,000.00	
Saunders Elementary	218,500.00	
Sir James Douglas Elementary	2,600.00	
Strawberry Vale Elementary	2,600.00	
Ten Mile Point Elementary	28,000.00	
Tillam Elementary	168,900.00	
Tolmie Elementary	78,100.00	
Uplands Elementary	78,100.00	
Victoria West Elementary	98,000.00	
Victoria West Elementary	674,000.00	
View Royal Elementary	117,800.00	
Willows Elementary	208,700.00	
Willows Elementary	488,000.00	
Willows Elementary	47,280.00	
Willows Elementary	78,800.00	
Willows Elementary	28,580.00	
Willows Elementary	235,000.00	
Willows Elementary	78,700.00	
Willows Elementary	112,000.00	
Willows Elementary	128,600.00	
Willows Elementary	1,100,000.00	
Willows Elementary	192,500.00	
Willows Elementary	88,000.00	
Willows Elementary	83,000.00	
Willows Elementary	83,000.00	
Willows Elementary	80,000.00	
Willows Elementary	36,700.00	
Willows Elementary	47,000.00	
		\$ 2,715,450.00

(c) Purchasing and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith:

Bank Street Elementary	\$ 15,100.00	Nil
Brasford Elementary	32,200.00	
Burnside Elementary	2,000.00	
Cloverdale Elementary	32,800.00	
Craigflower Elementary	3,200.00	
Doncaster Elementary	2,800.00	
Fairburn Elementary	29,800.00	
Frank Hobbs Elementary	4,400.00	
George Jay Elementary	4,400.00	
Glanford Elementary	2,000.00	
Gleneden Elementary	21,800.00	
Gordon Head Elementary	2,500.00	
Hampton Elementary	8,000.00	
Hillcrest Elementary	27,800.00	
Lake Hill Elementary	1,800.00	
Lampson Elementary	2,000.00	
Macaulay Elementary	14,200.00	
Margaret Jenkins Elementary	5,500.00	
Monterey Elementary	2,800.00	
Newton Elementary	13,800.00	
Northridge Elementary	7,000.00	
Oaklands Elementary	2,800.00	
Quadrant Elementary	26,900.00	
Rocknights Elementary	17,300.00	
Rogers Elementary	20,900.00	
Saunders Elementary	11,800.00	
Sir James Douglas Elementary	24,900.00	
Strawberry Vale Elementary	2,000.00	
Ten Mile Point Elementary	22,100.00	
Tillam Elementary	8,800.00	
Tolmie Elementary	8,800.00	
Uplands Elementary	2,000.00	
Victoria School	7,200.00	
Victoria West Elementary	29,200.00	
Victoria Royal Elementary	19,900.00	
Willows Elementary	16,600.00	
Willows Elementary	29,000.00	
Willows Elementary	28,000.00	
Willows Elementary	8,800.00	
Willows Elementary	10,900.00	
Willows Elementary	16,100.00	
Willows Elementary	12,800.00	
Willows Elementary	14,400.00	
Willows Elementary	14,800.00	
Willows Elementary	8,800.00	
Willows Elementary	24,500.00	
Willows Elementary	2,000.00	
Willows Elementary	5,800.00	
Willows Elementary	101,700.00	
Willows Elementary	20,000.00	
Willows Elementary	\$ 804,300.00	

(d) Other capital expenditures for school purposes:

Plans and Supervision	\$ 286,500.00	Nil	
Contingencies	488,700.00		
			\$ 1,075,200.00

TOTAL ESTIMATES \$13,187,450.00

Resolution Passed the 17th day of April, 1967.

Approved by the Minister of Education the 18th day of April, 1967.

Authorized by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council the 28th day of April, 1967.

Received the Assent of the Owner-Electors of the District of _____ day of _____

CORPORATE SEAL PETER G. BUNN, Chairman of the Board.

T. L. CHRISTIE, Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTICE

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed Question upon which the vote of the Owner-Electors will be taken on Saturday, May 13th, 1967, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon, at the following places:

OWNER-ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA at the Central Junior Secondary School, Yates Street.

OWNER-ELECTORS OF THE RURAL PORTION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61, (GREATER VICTORIA) at the View Royal Elementary School, Belmont Road.

OWNER-ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, Esquimalt Road.

OWNER-ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall, Oak Bay Avenue.

OWNER-ELECTORS OF THAT PORTION OF THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH LYING WITHIN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA) at:

Cedar Hill Elementary School, Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Cloverdale Elementary School, Quadra Street.

Craigflower Elementary School, Admirals Road.

Frank Hobbs Elementary School, Hays Road.

Glanford Elementary School, Glanford and Judah Streets.

Gordon Head Elementary School, Kemmore Road.

Landowne Junior Secondary School, Landowne and Richmond Roads.

Margaret Jenkins Elementary School, Grange Road.

Mount View High School, Carey Road.

Tillam Elementary School, Albion Street.

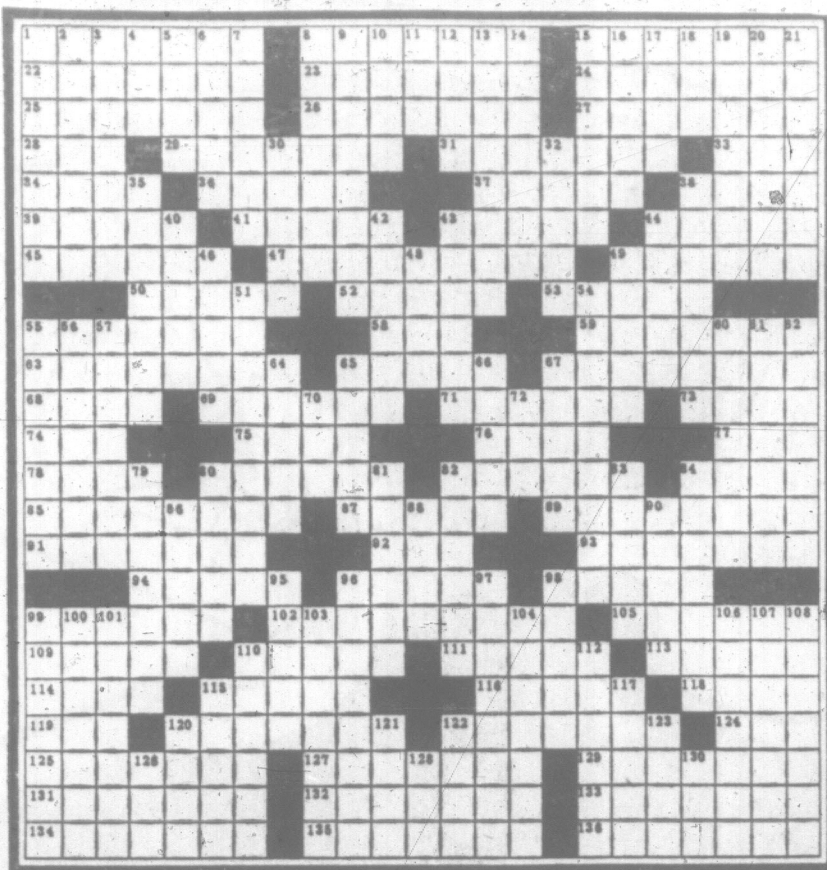
T. L. CHRISTIE, Secretary-Treasurer.

Board of School Trustees of School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria).

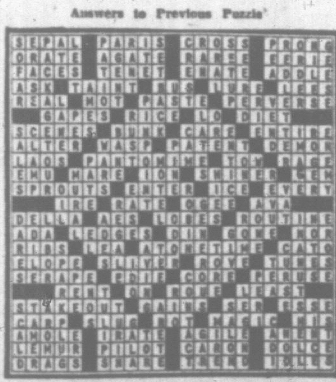
WEEKLY PUZZLE

DOWN

- 1 Petty prince.
- 2 Forbid.
- 3 Interpreter of religious law.
- 4 Knight.
- 5 Pipe joints.
- 6 Harmonize.
- 7 Councils.
- 8 Little bone.
- 9 Singers.
- 10 High-pitched sound.
- 11 Ampersand.
- 12 Energetic powers.
- 13 Thrilling.
- 14 Grammatical construction.
- 15 Sunday-school room.
- 16 Wheel supports.
- 17 Ship's boom.
- 18 Make soggy.
- 19 Sprinkle.
- 20 Trustfully.
- 21 Puffs.
- 22 Disorders.
- 23 Trousers.
- 24 Warm springs.
- 25 Expressive.
- 26 Young shoot.
- 27 Draftsman.
- 28 Thorny stems.
- 29 Covenants.
- 30 Fine line of a letter.
- 31 A sweet scent.
- 32 Abode for the dead.
- 33 Rhetorical unit.
- 34 Pert to a scroll.
- 35 Howl.
- 36 Repairers.
- 37 Caused by animal food.
- 38 Deceitful.
- 39 Disfigure.
- 40 Brilliance.
- 41 Earn.
- 42 Shrieks.
- 43 Languishes.
- 44 Siamese measure.
- 45 Metallic vessel.
- 46 Unsteady.
- 47 Kindles.
- 48 Person of no importance.
- 49 Even though.
- 50 Escargot.
- 51 Estrache remedy.
- 52 Shriveled up.
- 53 Lacking stiffness.
- 54 Distribute by lot.
- 55 Garment.
- 56 Bishop's official chair.



- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------|--------------------------|------------------------|-----------------|----------------|------------------------------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|-------------------|----------------------|--------------------|-------------------|------------------------|----------------|-------------------|--------------|------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|----------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|----------------|------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-----------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|----------------------|-----------------|------------------|---------------|-------------------------|-----------------|---------------|-------------------------|
| 57 Arranges in successive order. | 58 Desist. | 59 Woman's undergarment. | 60 Monastical head. | 61 Impress. | 62 Overtaxes. | 63 Plan-together. | 64 Spherical. | 65 Fumigator. | 66 Merchants. | 67 Butterflies. | 68 Exile. | 69 Thickened soup. | 70 Indian helmet. | 71 Fairylake creature. | 72 Wood. | 73 Inefficient. | 74 Erase. | 75 Jewel. | 76 An unbooked passenger. | 77 German councillor. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8 Groups of eight. | 9 Servants. | 10 Concern. | 11 Radiantly. | 12 To expound. | 13 On that. | 14 Genii who make children sleepy. | 15 Coffer. | 16 Equip. | 17 Roaring. | 18 Royal mace. | 19 Self. | 20 Consume at. | 21 Public notice. | 22 Emperors. | 23 Expedition. | 24 Marrows. | 25 Cobbled. | 26 Salty. | 27 Bugbear. | 28 Macerates. | 29 Scaremonger. | 30 Sweet ones. | 31 Musical instruments. | 32 Perversely cruel. | 33 To crack as a bullet. | 34 Comprehensive. | 35 Sorrowful. | 36 Brought forward. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 37 Exchange of checks. | 38 Gay. | 39 Keep. | 40 Teutonic character. | 41 More untrue. | 42 Outleashes. | 43 Muffled. | 44 Aged. | 45 Fix firmly. | 46 Not brief. | 47 King of Judah. | 48 English freedmen. | 49 Lord vessel. | 50 Changes. | 51 Auditory. | 52 Cruel deed. | 53 Taxes, duties. | 54 Curative. | 55 Re-establish. | 56 To drink. | 57 Stately houses. | 58 Lock of hair. | 59 Approaches. | 60 Moderately cold. | 61 Fleshy sides of the mouth. | 62 A halter. | 63 Old English game. | 64 Unit of inductance. | 65 Threescore. | 66 Region in Asia Minor. | 67 Doorkeeper. | 68 Full of germ cells. | 69 Shriveled with heat. | 70 Perculator part. | 71 Persian gazelle. | 72 River in Austria. | 73 Leg gaiters. | 74 Fringed. | 75 Blended. | 76 Scenery. | 77 Develop mentally. | 78 Bring about. | 79 More austere. | 80 Visionary. | 81 Rehearsal in detail. | 82 Adversaries. | 83 Gloomiest. | 84 Transverse rockings. |



STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE



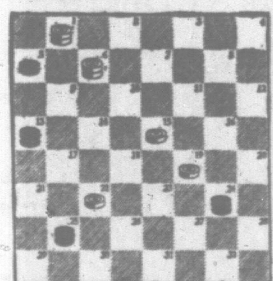
One of the new Norfolk Island "ship" type stamps described recently in the Stamp Corner.

Ottawa has surprised us with a new and unannounced set of Centennial postage-due stamps, a few values of which have arrived at the local P.O.

They are bright red in color, which is quite a contrast from the usual violet shades which have been the standard for all values of all sets since the first series was issued in 1906.

Values are to be 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 10c. They can only be obtained from Ottawa. Even so.

CHIP-DOWN CHECKER TEST



White's in a strong position on the board, at right, but that does not mean everything is stacked in his favor. See if you can deduce the winning strategy as White, heading up the board, moves first and wins in six plays.

Long-time champ Millard Hopper, who diagrammed this play, provides his answer below, if needed.

RECKON THE UPS AND DOWNS

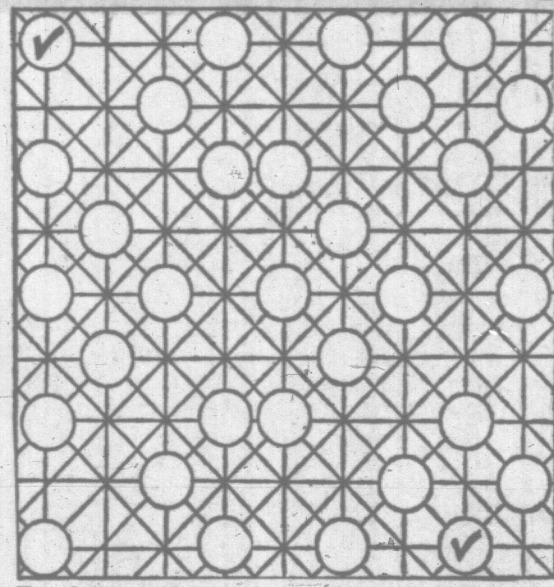
M'lady's cat climbed a tree, which was sixty feet and thence;

Every day she climbed eleven.

Every night she came down seven.

Tell me, if she did not drop, When her paws would touch the top?

SMART GALLERY



The do-it-yourself fan who hung the section of wallpaper above will concede that paper-hanging is puzzling in more ways than one. Not until he was faced with having to cut matching strips did he realize the peculiarity of this design. Then, when he had completed the entire wall, he made another discovery: the wall covering, as displayed, formed a challenging puzzle. To wit:

It is possible to place nine checkmarks among the various circles in such a way that no two checks appear in the same row, column or diagonal line. Two such marks are indicated. Can you insert the remaining seven?

Remember, no two checkmarks are to appear in the same row, column or diagonal line. Diagonals may radiate from circles in as many as four directions.

No fair peeking below:

COLLEGE LEVEL CLOCK PUZZLER
Three out of four students muffed this one in a College Board quiz: A clock loses 10 minutes each hour. If the clock is set at 12 o'clock noon, what is the correct time when the clock reads 3:00 p.m.?

Give yourself several minutes for this one. It takes some thinking about to answer, but is not particularly difficult.

FILL THE BLANK?
How the Japanese say "every-one to his own taste": Ten men, — colors.
Fill blank.

Answer: The missing word is "ten".

FUN FISHING and FREE COFFEE on the M.V. LAKEWOOD THIS WEEKEND 386-3445

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THE CRIME FIGHTERS

WIZARD OF ID

APARTMENT 3, G

B. C.

DICK TRACY

BUZ SAWYER

NANCY

MARK TRAIL

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EB and FLO



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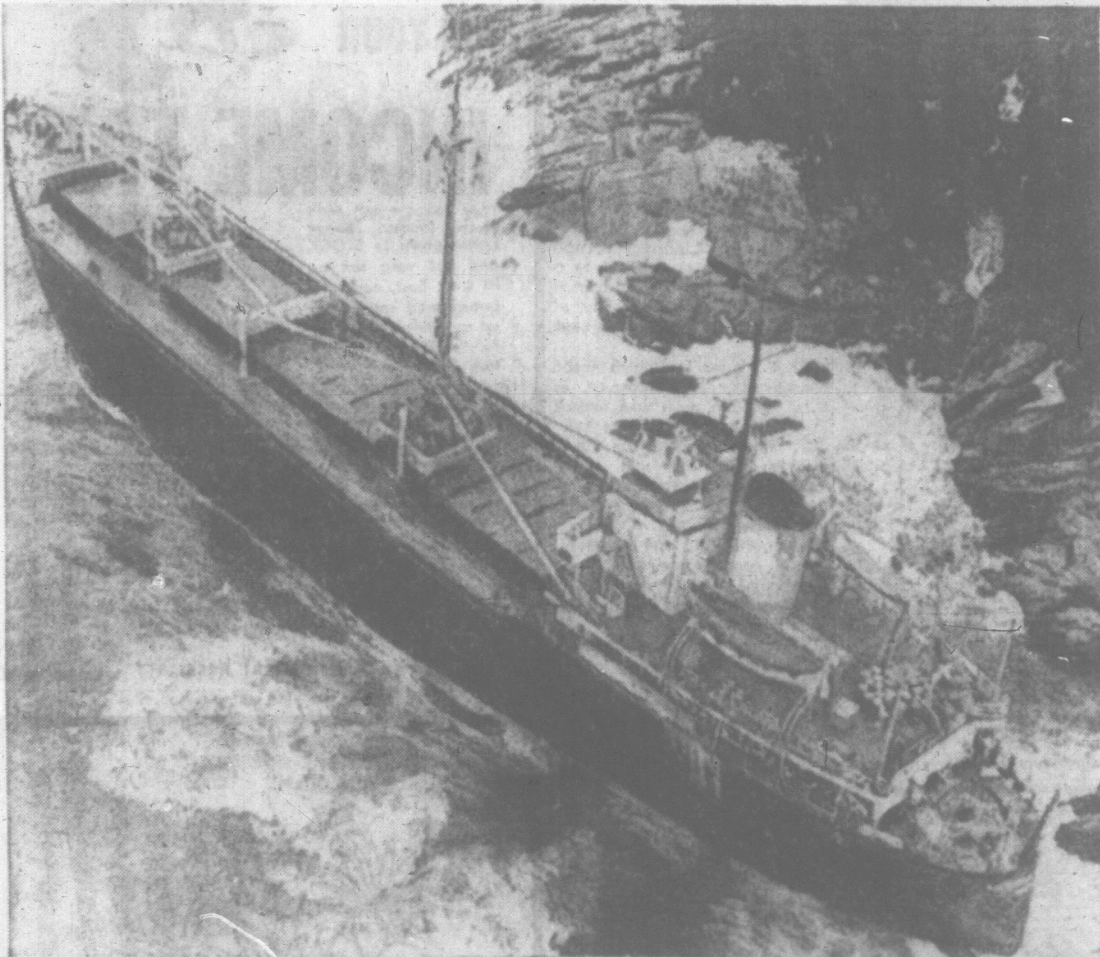
Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

PHONE 382-3131

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1967—88 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND 15 CENTS



HELPLESS on a rocky shore five miles from Halifax is the Liberian freighter Costican Trader. Her crew of 26 scrambled to safety Friday but the freighter is reported to be breaking up.

reached shore safely at Victoria Beach in Nova Scotia's Digby County.

ATLANTIC COAST HARD HIT

Raging Seas Kill 6

(Times News Services) Six persons were missing at sea today off the New England coast as rescue ships fought huge waves and high winds to help fishing vessels battered by the raging Atlantic.

The storm, with winds up to 50 miles an hour, sank two to 35-foot fishing vessels.

LETHBRIDGE ISOLATED

'Paralyzed Region'

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Civic and government officials expressed concern today over the second major blizzard to hit this area in the last 10 days.

More than three feet of snow had fallen at 11 a.m. today since 7:30 p.m. Thursday—and the storm is not expected to start letting up before Sunday.

Mayor Frank Sherring called an emergency meeting of council to plan strategy to deal with the effects of the storm which has virtually stopped all traffic in and out of the city.

Calgary has offered use of its snow removal equipment—but Lethbridge officials do not know how to transport it south. All highways leading into this city were clogged by snow and scores of stuck vehicles.

Train tracks also were covered but a CNR train rescued 30 adult motorists stranded since 9:30 Friday night 19 miles north of here near Stirling. The motorists, all in good condition, were brought here.

All air service was cancelled. Agriculture Minister Harry Strom described Lethbridge as a "snow paralyzed region" and said the Alberta government was standing by to offer any assistance needed.

Friday's storm battered an area still recovering from a 27-inch snowfall last week.

The snow, driven by 50-mile-an-hour winds, struck an area from the Crownest Pass in the Rockies to Swift Current, Sask. About 90 per cent of farms and ranches in southern Alberta were isolated.

Fleeing U.K. Trawler Captured by Iceland

COPENHAGEN (Reuters)—An Icelandic Coast Guard ship today captured a British trawler which fled from Reykjavik harbor after being arrested on illegal fishing charges.

The Reykjavik correspondent of the Danish Ritzau news agency said the trawler Brander of Grimsby, England, was caught 11 hours after it fled from Reykjavik, carrying with her its guard of two unarmed Icelandic policemen.

The Brander was caught 45 miles west of the Snæfellsnes Peninsula, western Iceland, Ritzau said.

The trawler had painted a number on its side, replacing the original GY-111 with H-52 in an apparent attempt to avoid identification.

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EXPO CROWDS SWELL

MONTREAL (CP)—A second-day attendance was above expectations was predicted today by officials of Expo 67 who were still talking about the size of Friday's crowd.

Officials predicted 400,000 would visit the fair today, nearly twice the original estimate of 239,000. The crowd Friday, first day Expo was open to the public, totalled 310,000, more than twice the expected 119,700.

As the sun shone brightly with the temperature in the 50s for the second consecutive day, 26,745 visitors pushed past the turnstiles during the first half hour they were open.

Place d'Accueil, the main entrance to the site, was jammed this morning nearly an hour before the fair opened its gates at 9:30.

Hustling control room officials, deluged with figures, said they would be unable to come up with an estimated morning attendance for several hours.

The fair put on a big show for first-day visitors. Troubadours and marching bands met them in the streets. A piper with multiple musical instruments was gaily followed by children. Jets of the RCAF's Golden Centennaires swooped and rolled overhead, losing purple smoke from their tailpipes.

Biggest attraction among national exhibits for the visitors seemed to be the U.S. pavilion whose 20-story dome towers above other buildings.

Lineups also formed outside the Russian pavilion, a three-minute walk away from the U.S. display. The \$15,000,000 Soviet structure, four storeys high and encased in glass, was as eye-catching from the outside as the space exhibits inside.

Germany, with its stretched-skin roof and its priceless display of scientific exhibits, seemed to be next.

The British pavilion, a 200-foot white tower topped by a three-dimensional Union Jack, had lineups too.

Today's program includes an international table tennis tournament and the opening of the British Book Shop with actor Sir Laurence Olivier officiating.

All pavilions are open Sunday. The thousands of first-day visitors to Expo found a major complaint—food and beer prices are too high.

Expo officials admit that "a lot of adjustments are needed across the site in prices, services, quality and size of portions."

Most complaints have centred on the Carrefour International in the 135-acre La Ronde amusement park. Mr. Novak, head of the restaurants operating at the fair, said:

At least three establishments were found not to be obeying an Expo ruling that they exhibit price lists outside.

At the Bavarian beer garden, customers who sang, drank and stomped to the lusty music of a 10-piece brass band frequently lost their gaiety when confronted with the tab.

For most didn't realize that there's a 12-per-cent service charge—in lieu of the tip—on everything they buy as well as the eight-per-cent Quebec provincial sales tax.

This means that a litre stein of German draft beer—about 1½ pints—really costs \$3.30 although it's listed on the menu at \$2.75.

WIRE BRIEFS

Four Agents Killed

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—American and South Korean patrols killed four North Korean agents and wounded and captured two more Communists trying to slip across the border in separate incidents late Friday and early today, spokesmen reported.

Boy Slayer Suspect

DETROIT (AP)—A 14-year-old boy was held and was to be questioned today in the slaying of two young sisters in a field near their suburban Westland home.

MiGS Shot Down

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. air force F105 jets from Thailand bombed rail and highway targets on the outskirts of Hanoi today and shot down two Communist MiGS in eight dogfights above the North Vietnamese capital, a U.S. spokesman reported.

Miners Rescued

PRAGUE (AP)—Six Czechoslovak miners, trapped underground at the Zofia coal mine in the Ostrava region since Wednesday night, were freed today. Rescue workers cut a tunnel through 52 feet of rock to reach them.

Bridge Crash Fatal

PORT COQUITLAM (CP)—Wayne Otsig, 23, of Coquitlam, died early today after his car struck a concrete bridge abutment.

Ships Collide

TOKYO (AP)—The West German freighter Borussia and the Indian cargo liner Jag Kissan collided at the mouth of the Tokyo Bay tonight but there were no reports of casualties, the maritime safety agency reported.

Indonesians Jeered

PEKING (Reuters)—Two thousand jeering Chinese demonstrators today yelled slogans in the faces of two expelled Indonesian diplomats for more than an hour as they left for home by plane.

Drug Offer 'Dirty Trick'

TOKYO (AP)—Calling it a dirty trick, Communist China today rejected a move by the Johnson administration to allow sales of American drugs to fight epidemics reported on the Chinese mainland.

An article in the official Peking People's Daily under the headline, "God of Plague peddles vaccine" accuses the United States of trying to spread rumors about epidemics in order to harm China's relations with its neighbors.

Boeing Wins Supersonic Jet Contract

Project To Cost \$4 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today authorized the signing of contracts to build two prototype supersonic transport planes capable of speeds near 1,800 miles an hour.

He called the action "a major step forward in the field of commercial aviation." He said he would ask Congress Monday for an additional \$198 million to finance the government share of the next phase of the aircraft development.

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If the project is successful, however, the government expects to recover its investment with interest.

READY BY 1970

As now contemplated, the prototype planes would be produced by the summer or fall of 1970 and be ready for commercial service by 1974.

The entire cost of building a prototype, testing it, and delivering the first plane to the airlines is expected to be \$4.5 billion.

Before issuing his announcement, Johnson met Senators Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson of Washington, home of the Boeing Aircraft Co. which will build the planes. General Electric will make the engines.

Transportation secretary Alan S. Boyd told newsmen at the White House that the comparable British-French combined government project and another by the Soviet Union aim at providing supersonic transports for commercial use by 1971.

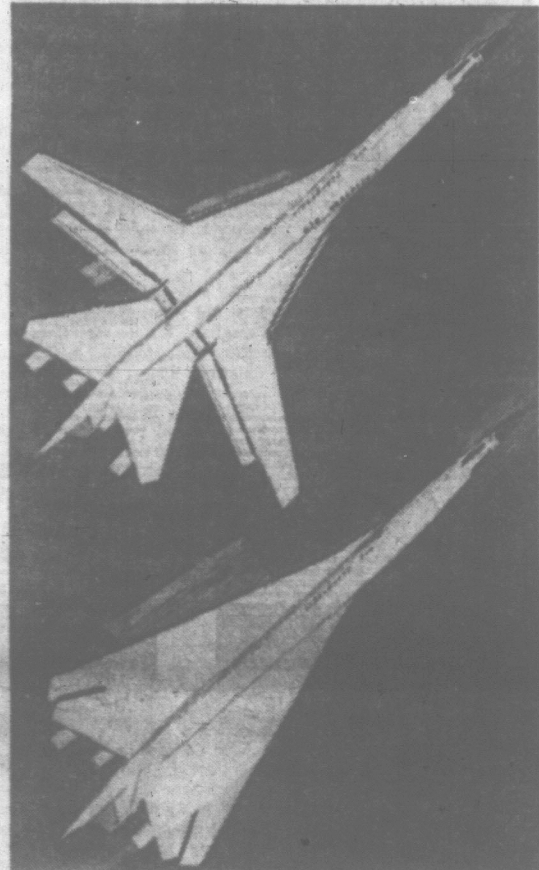
He added that the British-French Concorde would be smaller, with a maximum capacity of 141 seats, and would have a 20 per cent slower cruising speed. The U.S. project calls for planes with a capacity of about 300 seats.

Orders already have been placed, Boyd reported, for 113 of the planes, 55 by U.S. airlines and 58 by foreign carriers. He said U.S. airlines had contributed \$50 million to the development costs.

Johnson's announcement described the project as "an outstanding example of creative partnership between government and industry."

"Although the promise of the supersonic transport is great, the program still carries high technical and financial risks," Johnson said.

"Industry's willingness to share those risks is a clear sign of its confidence in its program. This participation will help assure that sound business judgments are exercised throughout the development of the supersonic transport."



MODELS of new Boeing supersonic transport design approved by President Johnson today show how the 1,800-mile-an-hour airliner would appear in supersonic, right, and subsonic, left, flights. Plane's wings would be swept back to integrate with large tailplane to form single lifting surface in supersonic flights. In subsonic flights wing would pivot forward and large flaps would give lift so it could land and take off like present large jetliners.

Atom Watchdog Ready for Work

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP)—One of two watchdog satellites to police the nuclear test ban treaty was put into a circular orbit 69,000 miles above earth early today, the U.S. Air Force said.

It was the first adjustment made after a Titan III rocket boosted the two Sentry satellites and three data-gathering satellites into orbit early Friday in a launch from Cape Kennedy.

A spokesman at the air force's space systems division in El Segundo said the second nuclear-detection craft would be commanded into the same circular orbit in 48 hours from the satellite control facility at Sunnyvale, Calif. It will wind up on the opposite side of the earth from the first.

The Titan booster put the \$20,000,000, five-satellite payload into an elliptical path ranging from 5,379 to 69,159 miles. The three scientific satellites remain in that elliptical orbit.

The two nuclear-detection devices, called Velas, are to watch for violations of the limited nuclear test ban treaty signed in 1963 by the United States, the Soviet Union and more than 100 other countries.

The pact forbids nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and under water, but allows underground blasts.

Scientists say the Velas can detect nuclear blasts in earth's atmosphere and in deep space—perhaps as far away as Mars.

Six other Velas are orbiting, but officials say the two new Velas are more reliable.

The new satellites are to start functioning May 7.

One of the data-gathering satellites launched with the Velas will measure metal friction in space. The other two will gauge radiation near earth and in space.



FIVE thousand volunteers searched today around Kibbide, Ont., for 10-year-old Marianne Schuett, missing since Thursday. The girl was seen getting into a car near her home, about 15 miles north of Burlington. A shoe, identified as belonging to the girl, was found on a highway near Milton.

DO POLICE WORK

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LOSE SLEEP TONIGHT BUT SAVE SOME TIME

Daylight Saving Time will come into effect overnight.

Officially, residents at 2 a.m. Sunday are to push their clocks ahead to 3 a.m.

Those retiring earlier are reminded of the words of the poet:

"One hour ahead Before you go to bed."

Daylight Saving Time will be in effect until Oct. 29.



They'll be gittin' planes so big you'll think you're still in th' airport.

Wonder how many o' th' former cynics about Expo will now start t' take credit fer it.

Kids t'day sure make a big thing o' takin' a Sunday stroll in th' park.

Arthur Mayse

One of our neighbors in Gordon Head is Mrs. Ursula Jupp, a totally feminine, truly remarkable native Victorian, whose conversation is like a well-mixed Daiquiri. Under the surface froth is the lime-juice of wit and the white rum of well-distilled thought.

Almost three years ago, Mrs. Jupp began to think towards some gesture which, more graphically than any other, would convey the meaning of Canadian unity. Then, in March of 1966, she was struck by an idea out of which she evolved a plan.

In June of that year, she forwarded the results of her thinking to the Centennial Commission at Ottawa as a detailed project titled "Operation Hold Hands."

Here is an extract from her accompanying letter: "May I present for your consideration as an item to be included in the 1967 Celebrations, a plan whose scope is so wide as to seem at first glance impossible. Yet it is one that would, I think, impressively demonstrate Canadian unity and at the same time focus the eyes of the whole world on Canada.

"To put it briefly: I suggest that on some Saturday or Sunday in the summer of 1967, an attempt should be made to form a living chain of human beings holding hands right across Canada from Atlantic to Pacific. A Mar... Usque ad Mare."

(We might pause here to consider what effect this proposal had on the member of the Commission upon whose vision Mrs. Jupp's Operation Hold Hands first burst. I'll bet he darn near fell backwards out of his swivel chair!)

"The idea is perhaps at first overwhelming," the lady from Gordon Head continued, "yet broken down into facts and figures, provinces and communities, not impossible.

"Difficult? Yes. "Challenging? Indubitably. "Costly? I think not." Let us turn now to the plan itself.

"The Trans-Canada Highway is about 4,680 miles long," Mrs. Jupp pointed out. "At 1,100 people to the mile, it would take 5,148,000 persons—that is, between one-third and one-fourth of the population of Canada between 5 and 75 years of age."

Mrs. Jupp then addressed herself to rounding out route details. "The long, long trail would be monitored by police of all forces, aided by members of hot-rod and motorcycle clubs in every province. Ham operators would assist, and transistor radios would help sections keep in touch.

Envision, if you will, all this going on, in a picnic atmosphere, from Tofino where B.C.'s Bennett stands with a foot in the Pacific to Newfoundland and Joey Smallwood planted firm upon Cape Race.

Then, at 11 a.m. here and 3 p.m. there, in rain or sunshine, we all join hands.

It was a mighty big thought, this of Ursula Jupp's and had it roused enthusiasm at Ottawa, who knows what might have come of it.

But the Centennial Commission, on the advice of its practical-minded consultants would have none of it.

"Discussion with Civil Defence authorities who, have specialized knowledge of the evacuation of cities," wrote a Commission spokesman, "reveals that a mass movement such as the one you suggest would create nothing but one huge traffic jam."

Well, should Armageddon ever be launched, Civil Defence might wish it had risked the jam and got in some invaluable practice. But there the plan died.

Operation Hold Hands was wild, it was brilliant, it left unanswered such questions as bridging two sizeable salt water gaps, but it would have provided a new dimension in Canadian unity.

And I find myself wondering, in a ditty sort of way, whether it just mightn't have worked.

Two Anglers Fined

Two Victoria men were each fined \$15 in Sidney court today for catching undersized fish. Alexander Hall and Leonard Evans were convicted of catching grise under the 12-inch minimum.

Love-In (Almost) Like Sunday School Picnic

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

It's a love-in, it's a musician's picnic, it's not really organized, but it's happening.

It's happening Sunday at 12:30 in the picnic area of Beacon Hill Park just off Heywood Ave.

And according to Andrew Zane, 25, the love-in coordinator, the name isn't important.

"The important thing," said Mr. Zane, "is to get people together in a relaxed outdoor setting where there can be some meaningful communication."

The first need of a love-in is people and to attract people Mr. Zane has arranged for three bands to start things rolling at 12:30.

"There are isolated groups of young people in this city

and you can never get them together," he said.

"We want to mingle high school kids with working people, university students with drop-outs. We think they have common problems and can help one another."

Mr. Zane chose Sunday for the love-in because everyone is free on Sundays and the pubs are closed.

"We've had some excellent sessions at Bastion Square," he said, "but we're often bothered by drunks. There will be no drunks in a park Sunday afternoon."

The love-in is not for young people alone.

"The general public is suspicious of such happenings," said Mr. Zane, "and I don't blame them."

He suggested that this fear would disappear if the public

would come down and join in.

"It would be a great thing if adults would come down and meet these kids and see what is going on."

Mr. Zane said the public should realize that most of the participants in the love-in will be from middle-class homes.

"These kids are intelligent and questioning," he said. "They need to get together and talk in the sun—it will be like a Sunday school picnic."

Mr. Zane said adults would encourage such gatherings if they realized how valuable they can be for young people.

"The participants may be critical, they may even be alienated," he said, "but they are constructive."

"They are looking for alternatives and they are seeking people. I hope their parents are there," Mr. Zane concluded.

50 MEN LAID OFF AT YARD

About 50 men have been laid off at Victoria Machinery Depot this week as work nears completion on the huge oil rig.

"There has been a steady trickle all week," said VMD general manager Capt. J. V. Steele.

Nearly all the work by the finishing trades has been done with the exception of some cleaning and a little painting.

About 275 men are still working on the oil rig, but with the christening ceremony just over a week away nearly all of them will be either out of work or transferred to other work.

Capt. Steele said this will apply to all "except a small number required for sea trials." This would involve up to 50 workers.



VETERAN Victoria showman Bert White, 1336 Johnson, romped home to victory in the centennial Old Tyme Fiddlers' Contest at Nanaimo Friday night. Competing against fiddlers from all over the Island, Bert came top with his waltz Melody of Love, his

jig Scotland the Brave and his hoo-down Saskatchewan Circle. Photo shows him with full-size violin and one-string fiddle he made out of tin can. Now 70, Bert once ran a showboat up and down this coast. (Strickland photo.)

HONORARY DEGREES

Uvic to Honor Three Canadians At Convocation

Three outstanding Canadians—a provincial premier, a diplomat and an historian—will receive honorary degrees from the University of Victoria May 29.

The honorary degree of doctor of laws (LL.D.) will be conferred on Premier Joey Smallwood, Norman Robertson and Donald Creighton.

A graduating class of about 350 will also receive bachelor's degrees at the spring convocation. Convocation will begin with

the ceremonial installation of the university's new chancellor, R. B. Wilson, and Premier Smallwood will give the convocation address.

The event will start in the gymnasium at 2:30 p.m., followed by a reception for graduates in the Education-Arts Building.

'Miserable' Escaper Recaptured

One of two men who walked out of William Head minimum security prison Tuesday night was recaptured Friday, just a quarter-mile from the Colwood RCMP office.

Clarence Dennis, 25, was found "wet and miserable" lying in long grass off the Old Island Highway on the site for the new centennial swimming pool. He offered no resistance.

Police closed in on him shortly after noon when a resident tipped them he had seen a man walking into the nearby hills.

Still at large is Lloyd Joseph Amuse, 27, who fled the prison at the same time as Dennis. He is believed to still be in the Colwood area.

Dennis appeared in central criminal court this morning charged with escaping custody, being unlawfully at large, and breaking into the A and W Drive-In, 1784 Island Highway, Friday. His cases were remanded to Monday for plea.

WONDERLAND OUSTED

'Against Trend' Operator Claims

Wooded Wonderland owner Alf Petersen said today he has known his attraction must move—but not for the reasons given Friday.

"If these are the reasons they used for their decision I am extremely disappointed at their thinking," he said in references to commercialism in Elk-Beaver Lake Park.

"I'm not too upset about the general results. I am disappointed to think they are so unaware of what national trends in parks are."

He knew he must move, primarily because of traffic and the relocation of Patricia Bay Highway—although details of the latter have not been decided.

The Regional District, which acquired the park from the city earlier this year, announced it will not permit commercial operations in regional park areas.

Wooded Wonderland will have to re-locate when its present lease runs out at the end of the 1968 tourist season.

Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox, chairman of the regional district's parks committee, said he made the recommendation with some regret.

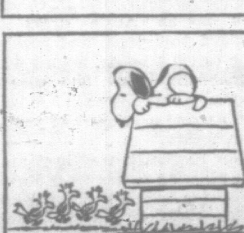
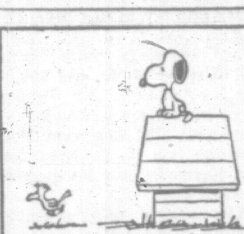
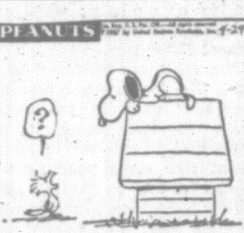
"Although this has been a good attraction, I do not think

we can or should allow strictly commercial operations. If we allow one we shall have great difficulty in drawing the line for others."

He added he is sure the owner would have no difficulty in finding another suitable location somewhere on the Saanich Peninsula.

Mr. Petersen replied he will be pleased to pay Reeve Cox a finder's fee on a percentage basis if he can find a piece of property.

"We've been looking for some time," he said. "We've seen two or three chunks of land but no one can get to them."



Ask The Times

Q. What is the address of TV and movie actor Gene Barry? B.C.

A. According to Who's Who in America, 5970 West 3rd Street, Los Angeles, 36.

Q. Is there a song or poem called Crossing the Bar, and where can I find the words? R.D.

A. Lord Tennyson wrote a poem with that title and it can be found in the Oxford Book of English Verse. First line index gives "Sunset and Evening Star."



DOUG BRYANT... takes advice

BRICKS HELP CALGARIAN PLANT TREES ACROSS CANADA

Trowel in His Pocket and Trees on His Mind

Put a trowel in your back pocket and you can work your way around the world, an old time bricklayer once told Doug Bryant of Calgary.

So the 32-year-old Calgary construction superintendent is testing the theory as he works his way across Canada, planting four trees in each province as his own centennial project.

The city of Calgary is paying for the trees which will be purchased locally. Victoria's tree, scheduled to be planted this afternoon, is a Sunburst Locust.

Doug has taken nine months leave of absence from his project and has enough money to finance his travelling auto-

mobile trip. But he's going to make the trowel do the work if he can.

He's already worked for a week in Vancouver, laying bricks on the new child care centre and he earned enough money to keep him until he reaches Edmonton.

Initiation in bricklayers' union costs \$100 but Mr. Bryant hopes that he can transfer his membership to permit him to work in other provinces.

In each city he will get the mayor to autograph his mandolin which he will present to the city of Calgary on his

return. In Victoria he will ask Mayor Hugh Stephen to send a case of B.C. canned air to the mayor of St. John's, Newfoundland.

He won't restrict his mode of transportation to his car, which is studded with 40 aluminum-cast maple leaves.

He's an amateur pilot and will fly over the South Saskatchewan Dam, Expo and the Atlantic coast to take pictures to add to those he plans to take of important Centennial events in the cities he visits.

He'll provide trees for planting in Victoria, Vancouver, Revelstoke and Jasper in B.C.

UBCM Hiring Expert To Study Financing

Who Is to Blame For Rising Taxes?

By ROGER STONEBANKS

The Union of B.C. Municipalities will hire a financial expert to delve into the financial arrangements between local and provincial governments.

This was the major decision reached at an emergency meeting of the UBCM Friday in New Westminster.

The meeting was called as municipal leaders throughout the province expressed alarm at leaping school costs, which are added to municipal tax bills although councils cannot control them.

TEST CLAIMS

"The UBCM executive is determined to test the validity of the provincial government's claim that municipal taxpayers are fairly treated," Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said today.

The UBCM will engage "a competent Canadian financial authority" to do a study for the municipalities, especially on school costs but also on the overall relationships.

No person has been chosen and terms of reference will be laid down at a later date.

It is expected that the economist will be hired later this year in time to provide information for 1968.

"Reference was made at the meeting to the historical lack of success of royal commissions," said Reeve Curtis, the only UBCM executive member in Greater Victoria.

Premier Bennett has flatly rejected a suggestion by Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen for a royal commission.

No Complaints About Booze Says Bennett

Premier W. A. C. Bennett says the very people who complain about rising education costs spend more money in a year on cigarettes and liquor than they do in school taxes.

But they don't complain about the cost of smoking and drinking, said the premier—who neither smokes nor drinks.

"They just whine about higher taxes, ignoring the value in services their taxes provide," he said.

Mr. Bennett made the observation at a press conference following an informal meeting with the mayors of Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria.

Latecomers Out of Luck

Last-minute ferry hoppers at Swartz Bay terminal are in for a shock.

In future they'll have to wait for the next ferry.

Sales of tickets to car owners will be cut off 10 minutes before sailing time.

The new move results from installation aboard the ferries of upper ramps which allow for loading of 32 extra cars.

Said a ferry official: "It now takes longer to load the ferries. To make sure the vessels leave on time we have had to bring in this new measure."

As a consolation the ferries will try to cut down on sailing time to allow more time for loading and unloading.

At Tsawwassen, where the terminal is not so large, ticket sales will probably be cut off five minutes before sailing time.

Smoking Vent Brings Firemen

City firemen were twice called to Victoria Press Ltd. this morning when a balky exhaust vent sent smoke seeping from the roof.

Sediment in the vent was thought to have caused the trouble. No damage resulted and repairs were quickly made.

Killed in Car

Police today identified a man killed Friday in a two-car collision 20 miles west of Calgary, as Terry Lester Boylan, 19, of Tofino.

Four others were injured in the accident.

Inquiry Report Will Likely Be Made Public

A report on the administration of the Victoria division of the Canadian Corps of Commissioners may be made public.

Hugh Henderson, acting commandant of the local division of the corps, said today "My recommendation will be to make the report public."

He said the contents "should clear up much of the public's misapprehension about the administration of the Victoria corps."

NOTHING UNUSUAL

Mr. Henderson said there was nothing unusual about sending the report to the commissioners' headquarters in Montreal.

"This is normal administrative procedure," he said. "The only thing unusual is the request for information by Veterans' Affairs Minister Roger Tillet."

"We are not different from any other private organization. Our affairs are private unless we decide otherwise."

"Because of the minister's request we believe he should receive the information first."

"But once the national office and the minister have studied the report, I think it will be made public."

The report was prepared by Victoria lawyer E. E. Pearlman after a group of former and active commissioners charged there is favoritism and discrimination in the administration of the local corps.

Trafficking Count Against 17-Year-Old

A 17-year-old youth was raised from juvenile to central criminal court this morning to face a charge of being in possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking.

Martin Baker of 99 Gorge Rd., jointly charged with four other youths, had his case remanded to Monday.

The other four, David McCallum, 18, of 1510 Dallas Rd.; Roger Hunter, 19, of 724 Yates; Michael Hartley, 20, of 5276 West Saanich Rd.; and Cyril McColgan, 20, of 3122 Yew, are scheduled to appear in court Wednesday.

All five were arrested by Saanich detectives April 20 in the McAnally Road area of Ten Mile Point.

...s, "I might have bid four
wanted to suggest slam
bid announces a no-trump
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slam.

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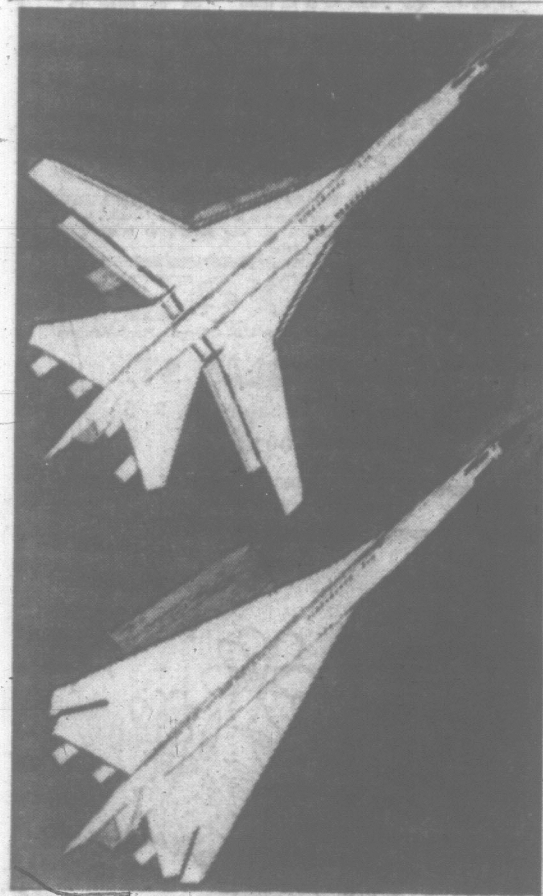
Victoria Daily Times

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113 ON ORDER

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EXPO CROWDS SWELL

MONTREAL (CP)—A second-day attendance—above expectations—was predicted today by officials of Expo 67 who were still talking about the size of Friday's crowd.

Officials predicted 400,000 would visit the fair today, nearly twice the original estimate of 239,000. The crowd Friday, first day Expo was open to the public, totalled 310,000, more than twice the expected 119,700.

As the sun shone brightly with the temperature in the 50s for the second consecutive day, 26,745 visitors pushed past the turnstiles during the first half hour they were open.

Place d'Accueil, the main entrance to the site, was jammed this morning nearly an hour before the fair opened its gates at 9:30.

Hustling control room officials, deluged with figures, said they would be unable to come up with an estimated morning attendance for several hours.

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At least three establishments were found not to be obeying an Expo ruling that they exhibit price lists outside.

At the Bavarian beer garden, customers who sang, drank and stomped to the lusty music of a 10-piece brass band frequently lost their gaiety when confronted with the tab.

For most didn't realize that there's a 12-per-cent service charge in lieu of the tip—on every item they buy as well as the eight-per-cent Quebec provincial sales tax.

This means that a litre stein of German draft beer—about 1 1/2 pints—really costs \$3.30 although it's listed on the menu at \$2.75.

Canada's Extremes
High—Prince Rupert 63
Low—Churchill 5



ALERT Toronto goalie Terry Sawchuk awaits shot as Montreal Canadiens Henri Richard (16) and Yvan Cournoyer engage in scramble around

Leafs' goal during fifth game of Stanley Cup series at Montreal today. Leafs are Jim Pappin (18) and Allan Stanley (26). (CP Wirephoto.)

ATLANTIC COAST HARD HIT

Raging Seas Kill 12

LETHBRIDGE ISOLATED

'Paralyzed Region'

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Civic and government officials expressed concern today over the second major blizzard to hit this area in the last 10 days.

More than three feet of snow had fallen at 11 a.m. today since 7:30 p.m. Thursday—and the storm is not expected to start letting up before Sunday.

Mayor Frank Sherring called an emergency meeting of council to plan strategy to deal with the effects of the storm which has virtually stopped all traffic in and out of the city.

Calgary has offered use of its snow removal equipment—but Lethbridge officials do not know how to transport it south. All highways leading into this city were clogged by snow and scores of stuck vehicles.

Train tracks also were covered but a CNR train rescued 30 adult motorists stranded since 9:30 Friday night 19 miles north of here near Stirling. The motorists, all in good condition, were brought here.

All air service was cancelled. Agriculture Minister Harry Strom described Lethbridge as a "snow paralyzed region" and said the Alberta government was standing by to offer any assistance needed.

Friday's storm battered an area still recovering from a 27-inch snowfall last week.

The snow, driven by 50-mile-an-hour winds, struck an area from the Crownsville Pass in the Rockies to Swift Current, Sask. About 90 per cent of farms and ranches in southern Alberta were isolated.

FINAL BULLETINS

Berserk Farmer Killed In Shootout With RCMP

DAWSON CREEK (CP)—RCMP fatally shot an apparently berserk farmer today at Willow Valley, some 37 miles northwest of here.

Five RCMP constables were called to a home following a report a man was firing a rifle.

The police said the man refused to come out of the house and fired several shots. The constables tossed tear gas inside, and the man was shot when he bolted out of the door firing the rifle.

The man, identified as Joseph Wrangler, 49, of Willow Valley, was dead on arrival at Dawson Creek hospital.

Pilous, Selke on Payroll

MONTREAL (CP)—Barry van Gerbig, owner and chairman of California Seals in the expanded National Hockey League setup, announced today that despite reports to the contrary Rudy Pilous will be the club's general manager. He also confirmed that Frank Selke, Jr., has been named president of the new club.



They'll be gittin' planes so big you'll think you're still in th' airport.

Wonder how many o' th' former cynics about Expo will now start t' take credit fer it.

Kids' day sure make a big thing o' takin' a Sunday stroll in th' park.

Leafs Regain Cup Hockey Lead

MONTREAL (CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs displayed plenty of hustle and muscle in the last two periods today to beat Montreal Canadiens 4-1 and take a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup hockey final round.

Prime Minister Lester Pearson was among the 14,728 fans who watched the clubs battle to a 1-1 sawoff in the first period. Toronto then added three in the second for their victory.

Right winger Jim Pappin, Brian Conacher, Marcel Pronovost and centre Dave Keon were the Leafs' marksmen.

Leon Rochefort was the only Montrealer to beat Terry Sawchuk in the Toronto nets.

Sawchuk had 38 shots fired in his direction and his strong performance in the last two periods added lustre to the Toronto victory.

Rogation Vachon allowed all the Toronto goals in the 40 minutes he played. He was replaced in the third period by veteran Gump Worsley, making his first appearance since March 12. Vachon stopped 15 of the 19 shots fired at him by Toronto while Worsley stopped 10 in the third period.

PLAY TUESDAY

The teams now move back to Toronto Tuesday for the sixth game of the series and Leafs could win the cup by subduing the Canadiens. If a seventh game is necessary it will be played here next Thursday night.

Rochefort got the Montrealers off to a good start as he beat Sawchuk from the face-off circle to the netminder's left. Rochefort took a pass from Dick Duff and hit with a slapshot.

Pappin got that one back at 13:06 of the period on a power-play effort with Montreal's Claude Larose off for boarding Pierre Stelmowski.

With only 3:07 elapsed in the middle period Conacher picked up a rebound of a Red Kelly shot and beat Vachon from close in.

Pronovost, the veteran defenceman, made it 3-1 at the 12:02 mark when he came up with the puck near the Leafs bench and made a beeline down the left side to beat Vachon.

He had come out of a mixup with Bob Rousseau and Yvon Cournoyer in possession of the

puck and free access down the left side. The Leafs Red Kelly was serving a penalty at the time.

Keon got the Leafs last counter as he picked up a rebound off Tim Horton's shot, shifted around Vachon with a beautiful move and rammed the puck into the net.

The teams were playing five men aside at the time.

In the third period Sawchuk made two good stops on hard drives from Jean Beliveau and Ferguson after the mid-way mark of the period. Generally, the Leafs kept Montreal off balance with their furious checking.

SUMMARY
First Period—1, Montreal, Rochefort (1, Duff, Richard), 6:02; 2, Toronto, Pappin (18, Keon, Mahovlich), 13:06. Penalties: Pappin 5:08, Larose 12:30, Horton 15:23.

Second Period—3, Toronto, Conacher (2, Kelly, Hillman), 3:07; 4, Toronto Pronovost (1), 12:02; 5, Toronto, Keon (3), (Horton), 25:27.

Penalties: Ferguson 6:34, Kelly 10:40, Harris 1:58, Ellis, Duff 17:35.

Third Period—No scoring.

Penalty—Mahovlich 6:17.

Shots on goal by—

Toronto 38, Montreal 19.

Attendance 14,728.

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP)—One of two watchdog satellites to police the nuclear test ban treaty was put into a circular orbit 69,000 miles above earth early today, the U.S. Air Force said.

It was the first adjustment made after a Titan III rocket boosted the two Sentry satellites and three data-gathering satellites into orbit early Friday in a launch from Cape Kennedy.

A spokesman at the air force's space systems division in El Segundo said the second nuclear-detection craft would be commanded into the same circular orbit in 48 hours from the satellite control facility at Sunnyvale, Calif. It will wind up on the opposite side of the earth from the first.

The Titan booster put the \$20,000,000, five-satellite payload into an elliptical path ranging from 5,379 to 69,159 miles. The three scientific satellites remain in that elliptical orbit.

The two nuclear-detection devices, called Velas, are to watch for violations of the limited nuclear test ban treaty signed in 1963 by the United States, the Soviet Union and more than 100 other countries.

The pact forbids nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and under water, but allows underground blasts.

Scientists say the Velas can detect nuclear blasts in earth's atmosphere and in deep space—perhaps as far away as Mars.

Six other Velas are orbiting, but officials say the two new Velas are more reliable.

The new satellites are to start functioning May 7.

One of the data-gathering satellites launched with the Velas will measure metal friction in space. The other two will gauge radiation near earth and in space.

LOSE SLEEP TONIGHT BUT SAVE SOME TIME

Daylight Saving Time will come into effect overnight.

Officially, residents at 2 a.m. Sunday are to push their clocks ahead to 3 a.m.

Those retiring earlier are reminded of the words of the poet:

"One hour ahead
Before you go to bed."

Daylight Saving Time will be in effect until Oct. 29.

Old Wards Will Go Soon

A timetable for tearing down the venerable—often condemned—old wards at Royal Jubilee Hospital was announced Friday by retiring administrator George Masters.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

GOLDEN GATE

FIRST RACE—\$2,000, claiming \$400.
 Three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Chuck (C. Pinnell) 113
 Vera (A. Sherman) 112
 George (M. H. Valenzuela) 111
 Prince (H. Jennings) 110
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 109
 Hindu Love (G. Tanguchi) 108
 B-Pick (H. Jennings) 107
 Ovington (F. Robertson) 106
 King (E. Medina) 105
 Curly (H. Jennings) 104
 A-Tee (H. Jennings) 103
 Miss (H. Jennings) 102
 A and B (H. Jennings) 101

SECOND RACE—\$2,000, claiming \$400.
 Three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Prince (H. Jennings) 113
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 112
 Miss (H. Jennings) 111
 Alvarado (H. Jennings) 110
 Ken (H. Jennings) 109
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 108
 Border (H. Jennings) 107
 First (H. Jennings) 106
 No (H. Jennings) 105
 My (H. Jennings) 104
 Windy (H. Jennings) 103

THIRD RACE—\$2,000, claiming \$400.
 Two-year-olds, maidens, eight and six furlongs.
 Roush (H. Jennings) 113
 Prince (H. Jennings) 112
 King (H. Jennings) 111
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 110
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 109
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 108
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 107
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 106
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 105
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 104
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 103

FOURTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming \$400.
 Three and four-year-olds, maidens and fillies, six furlongs.
 Lucky (H. Jennings) 113
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 112
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 111
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 110
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 109
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 108
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 107
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 106
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 105
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 104

FIFTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming \$400.
 Three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 113
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 112
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 111
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 110
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 109
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 108
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 107
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 106
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 105
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 104

SIXTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming \$400.
 Four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 113
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 112
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 111
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 110
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 109
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 108
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 107
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 106
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 105
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 104

SEVENTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming \$400.
 Three and four-year-olds, six furlongs.
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 113
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 112
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 111
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 110
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 109
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 108
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 107
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 106
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 105
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 104

EIGHTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming \$400.
 Three-year-olds, one mile.
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 113
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 112
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 111
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 110
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 109
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 108
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 107
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 106
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 105
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 104

NINTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming \$400.
 Three-year-olds, one mile.
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 113
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 112
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 111
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 110
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 109
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 108
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 107
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 106
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 105
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 104

SUBSTITUTE RACE—\$2,000, claiming \$400.
 Three-year-olds, one mile.
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 113
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 112
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 111
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 110
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 109
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 108
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 107
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 106
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 105
 (Gillmore) (H. Jennings) 104

SELECTIONS

1. Pocket (H. Jennings)
 2. Alvarado (H. Jennings)
 3. Prince (H. Jennings)
 4. Blue (H. Jennings)
 5. Dear (H. Jennings)
 6. Mr. (H. Jennings)
 7. Prince (H. Jennings)
 8. Beau (H. Jennings)
 9. Beau (H. Jennings)
 10. Beau (H. Jennings)

SEA GETS DIRTY

The equivalent of 200 tank cars of waste oil is thrown into the world's seas every day.

NEW BEDS

The new beds are on the first floor of the south wing and occupy space which has been used for several years as storage. They go into general service Monday.

Meanwhile, the hospital plans to convert the floor to a ward for infectious cases, enabling the old pavilion now serving as isolation wards to be demolished about July 1.

The single-story building at the rear of the hospital dates back some 55 years and has had some additions since the original portion was built.

Mr. Masters, who takes on a new role as co-ordinator of fund raising for new hospital expansion, said the conversion of 1-south for infectious cases would be temporary.

DESIGN NEW BUILDING

It is hoped to design part of Jubilee's next new building specifically for isolation purposes.

Renovations to the south wing were disclosed at the hospital's annual meeting six weeks ago.

Since then, 36 beds have been opened and a maximum of 60 will be closed during the work, or a net loss of 24.

As of Monday, the hospital will have 569 beds open.

Not all beds in the south wing will be closed for the six-month period, but on a progressive basis.

The old wooden buildings will be demolished after the south wing renovations with the patients going to the south wing.

MORE PROBLEMS

Dr. Murray Anderson, hospital medical administrator, said the changes will mean more difficulty in getting patients admitted.

"We have told St. Joseph's Hospital and all the doctors and I'm sure everyone will try and help solve the problems," he said.

Speeder Caught, Fined \$75, Suspended

A man whose car was chased at speeds up to 80 miles an hour on Douglas Friday evening was fined \$75 for careless driving today.

Arnold Fuller, 118 Menzies, who pleaded guilty when he appeared in central court, was also barred from driving for three months.

Police pursued Fuller after he was seen to drive through a red light at Saanich Road and Douglas. He told officers he tried to get away because he feared an impaired driving charge.

There was not enough evidence to warrant such a charge, court was told.

Queen Elected For Esquimalt

Esquimalt high school students Friday elected Julie Dawe, Grade 12 student of 2782 Murray Drive, to reign as Esquimalt's May Queen.

Her princesses are Grade 11 students Carol Dwernychuk, 1126 Munro, and Cathie Radley, 667 Lampson Street.

The queen will be crowned in Gorge Park May 19 prior to her representing Esquimalt in the Victoria Day parade.

Argument on Costs Delays Sewage Plan

The master-plan for a sewage system for the Saanich Peninsula ran into a minor roadblock Friday.

Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox told the regional planning board he and his council wanted more details on compensation to be paid to municipalities with existing sewage disposal systems.

"What I want to know and what my council wants to know is what we are going to get for what we already have," he said.

A cost-sharing formula has been worked out by a technical committee comprised of municipal treasurers and engineers.

But Reeve Cox said it appeared to deal only with future construction costs.

"Before we can decide what action to take I think we need a meeting with the technical people present so that we can know just what we are going to pay and what we, the municipalities with sewer systems, are going to be paid," he said.

CALL SESSION

The board agreed with the suggestion and decided to instruct chairman Reeve Hugh Cairns to call a special sewage study session as soon as possible with the technical people present.

Saanich Coun. Leslie Passmore said he was anxious to avoid any further delays in the implementation of the sewerage study, survey prepared last year.

"We already have View Royal saying they can't wait any longer," he said. "If they decide to go ahead on their own others will follow and really upset the apple cart. The regional plan will just go by the board."

But Coun. Passmore agreed that there appeared to be a difference of opinion on the interpretation of costs and supported the motion to call for a special meeting.

"I would like to see it called as soon as possible," he said. "We just have to get on with the job."

EXPO 67 BOUND, St. John Ambulance Members Miss Arlene Halme, Mrs. L. B. Snook, and Mr. Edward Thomas are congratulated by Provincial Superintendent Mrs. E. C. Mayhew. The Victoria trio will fly to Montreal Saturday for 14 days service at the fair.

Chosen by the superintendent on the basis of service record and proficiency, they will join other brigade members to form the first of a series of provincial groups that will serve at Expo.

IWA Coast Locals Resent Actions by CLC's Morris

By ROGER STONEBANKS, Labor Reporter

An open split within the International Woodworkers of America burst out with renewed vigor today.

A statement issued by the presidents of four IWA coast locals bitterly denounced a joint bid by the Port Alberni IWA local and the international Pulp Sulphite union for bargaining rights at the Gold River pulp mill.

The agreement to submit the joint bid was announced by the Canadian Labour Congress earlier this month. A Labour Relations Board hearing Tuesday will consider this and other applications including one from the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

The statement was signed by Murray Drew of Victoria, Syd Thompson of Vancouver, Weldon Jubenville of Duncan, and Rod Beaton of the lumber inspectors.

These four locals have a membership of about 13,000, or half the IWA strength on the B.C. coast.

RESENT INTERFERENCE

"We resent the interference of former IWA regional president, Joe Morris, into the internal affairs of the B.C. section of the IWA," today's statement began.

"IWA members have never shed any tears over the departure to greener pastures of this negotiator. From the day that Morris left the IWA the

members employed at the Talsis Company are being used to obtain the Gold River pulp mill, not for the IWA, as originally suggested, but for the international pulp union."

The statement said by Mr. Morris was "clumsy interference" by Mr. Morris won't be tolerated and will backfire on Mr. Morris, Mr. Allen and others.

A special delegated conference of IWA members will be held in Vancouver late next month to discuss the row. It was requested by the Victoria, Vancouver and Duncan locals.

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A well qualified staff and fine class facilities such as new and well equipped Laboratories and Classrooms, Gymnasium and Swimming Pool, Chapel and Playing Fields ensure a well rounded education for the students and excellent results in B.C. Departmental Examinations. 4-6 June, 1966-13 out of 15 Victoria candidates graduated successfully on the University School University program.

Three Medals Presented At Investiture

Two Air Force Crosses and a medal of the Order of the British Empire were presented by Lieutenant-Governor Peakes Friday in the first investiture to be held at Government House for a number of years.

Only members of the recipients' families and one or two RCAF officers were present in the drawing room for the occasion.

Flt. Lt. Daniel M. Campbell from Canadian Forces Base, Comox, received the Air Force Cross for his "courage and devotion to duty" during a 121 Search and Rescue Squadron operation at Bamfield, July 18, 1966, when despite darkness he flew his Labrador helicopter into the treetops to pick up survivors from an air crash.

AT-NIGHT

"Had not the rescue been completed at night, it is doubtful one of the survivors would have lived," said the citation.

Other recipient of the Air Force Cross was Flt. Lt. Kenneth Harvey of Edmonton, who guided an American F-84 to a safe landing over Edmonton March 3, 1965, instead of "ditching" over a populated area.

OBE winner is British trade commissioner in Vancouver, J. C. C. Sloman, who was named in the New Year's honours list. Mr. Sloman joined the Civil Service in 1940 and went overseas to Pakistan in 1955. He was made assistant trade commissioner in Colombo, Ceylon, in 1961, and assistant trade commissioner in Vancouver in 1964. It was for his service in that position that he was honored.

He became commissioner in Vancouver this year. His wife and daughter Angela were present for the investiture, along with Mrs. Campbell, Teresa, Stephen and Michael, and Mrs. Harvey and son Ian.

DIAMOND DEBUR

The day you introduce your engagement diamond to your friends is always a thrilling moment in a woman's life or it signifies beyond all else that one is loved. Of course, the diamond you choose should reflect this love, and be as fine a gem as you can afford. Our membership in the American Gem Society assures you of competent gemological help and sound advice told you on this important purchase. Stop in soon to learn "the 4 C's" of diamond value and see our fine selection of rings.

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HOME FINANCING IS OUR BUSINESS

UNICO HOME LOANS

Victoria's Most DIVERSIFIED "Home Loans" Office.

PROFESSORS PROTEST

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—University of California professors protested on Friday the tuition and budget proposals of Governor Ronald Reagan and the January firing of President, Clark Kerr.

Some 13,000 teachers donned caps and gowns to attend a "faculty power" rally in UC's picturesque, outdoor Greek Theatre on the edge of the campus. The extraordinary convocation was orderly.

NEW LOCATION

Dr. W. Billung-Meyer will move to his new office at 3461 Cook St. on May 1, 1967. Tel. 386-8358.

OPEN TODAY

TIME'S UP ON YOUR INCOME TAX

Your taxes won't wait much longer! Better hustle down to BLOCK and get your tax on its way. Fast, accurate, guaranteed service for an amazingly low cost. Be SAFE! See BLOCK today!

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20-20-20 HI-SOL

Feed your plants HI-SOL

SOLUBLE PLANT FOOD

Don't let your precious plants go hungry. Feed them Hi-Sol plant food every two weeks during the active growing season. Hi-Sol works wonders on any plant, but it's specially suited for house plants, perennials, bedding plants. Mixes instantly with water. Leaves no insoluble residue. No toxic build-up in planters without drainage. Most important, Hi-Sol's packed with minor plant food elements for balanced feeding. Your plants will eat it up.

the Bay

Scott & Peden Ltd.

Royal Oak Garden Centre

CEDAR HILL GARDEN CENTRE

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Cloudy skies were general over the southern third of B.C. today as the flow of cool moist air continues. Over the balance of the province skies were sunny again today. With little movement of the pressure centres over western North America little change in the weather pattern is expected during the next few days.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight-Sunday

Victoria—Cloudy Sunday except sunny in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at 40 and 55.

West Coast—Cloudy with a few sunny intervals Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Tofino, 35 and 50.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait—Cloudy Sunday except sunny in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver, 40 and 55; Nanaimo, 35 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 42 49 85

Normal 45 58

World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight

PST: London 54, Paris 48, Rome 50, Berlin 46, Stockholm 45, Madrid 42, Tokyo 64.

U.S. weather (temperatures)

for Friday: Anchorage 42, 37; Las Vegas 70, 44; Phoenix 84, 55; Washington 64, 42; Honolulu 82, 72; Miami 77, 70.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, April 139.8 hrs.

Last April 112.4 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 194.6 hrs.

Sunshine, 1967 457.4 hrs.

Last year 510.2 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 507.6 hrs.

Precip., April 1.12 ins.

Last April 1.12 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) 1.12 ins.

Precip., 1967 15.88 ins.

Last year 8.44 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) 10.93 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:57 Sunset 19:26

6 Sunrise, Sunset Monday

Sunrise 4:55 Sunset 19:28

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time High (Time) Low (Time) High (Time) Low (Time)

29 00:15 8:00:59 8:21:00 5:23:19 8:4

30 00:10 7:52:35 8:40

31 00:05 7:44:11 8:40